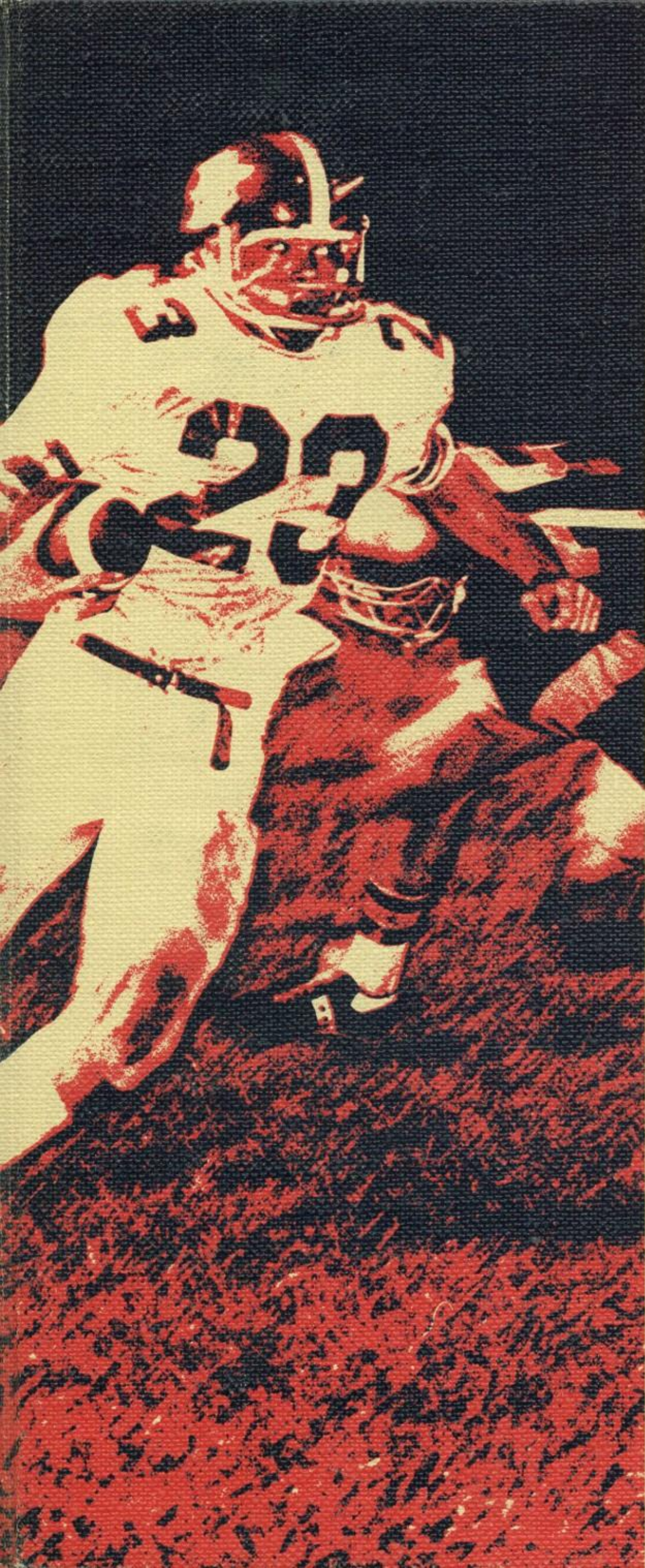




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Dedication

The 1975 AERIE Staff is proud to dedicate this book to one of Brentwood's finest teachers, Mr. Richard R. Crocker. We feel his concern for students, coupled with his excellent ability to stimulate the desire to learn, makes him worthy of this dedication.

Mr. Crocker came to Brentwood Academy in 1973. Since then he has been an inspiring and motivating factor behind two Senior classes. Though he is the head of the English department, sponsor of the Assembly Committee, and sponsor of the Junior class, he is never too busy to sit down and listen to any student's problems. As for giving advice, he is well known for saying, "The best advice I can give you is not to listen to advice."

We are very fortunate to have Mr. Crocker as part of our faculty. With this in mind we say: Mr. Crocker, this is for you.





BEGINNINGS

"Do you think it's gonna rain?"

BOOSTERS' PICNIC

A picnic? We never had picnics at the old school. This school is so small. I wonder if Mike's here, I don't know anyone else. Boy, look at all that food. Name tags, where do we put it? Gee, I wonder what I should do. Maybe I should find Mike. What is that? Softball, can I play? Alright, way to hit the ball! Who's that teacher pitching the ball? Teachers never did that before. What? Eat, good. I'm hungry. Wow, chicken, potato—salad, beans, Doritos, cake, pie, coke, I'm stuffed. Oh no, it's raining. Everybody's going in the gym. Let's play basketball. What now? Singing, oh no. Huh? They're good! Ha, look at those crazy cheerleaders. I want an annual too! Hey, this is really great. Bye, John, Bill, Tom. Yep, I think I'm gonna like it here.

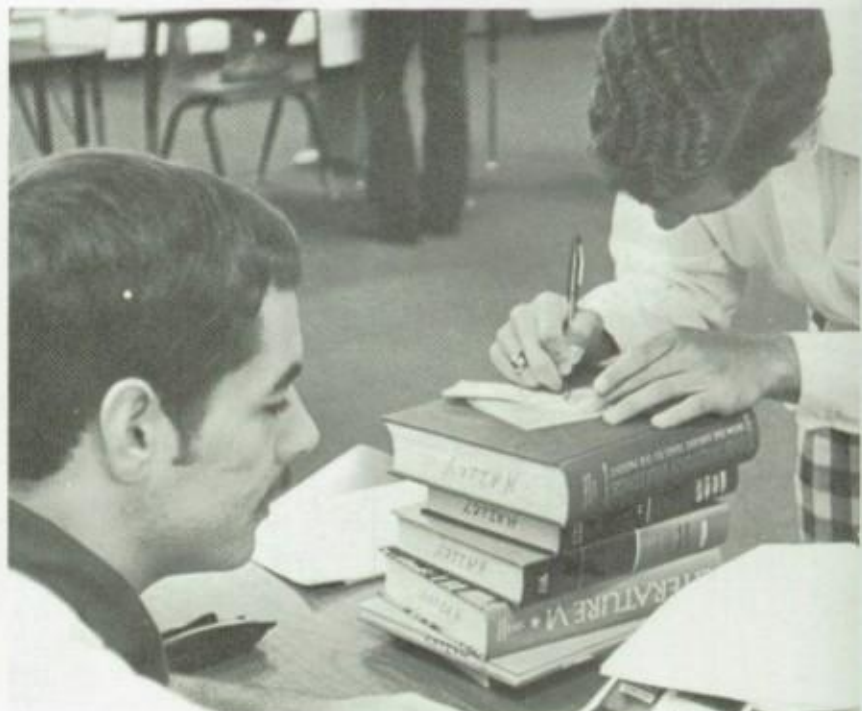




"I can't believe summer's already over!"

REGISTRATION

Registration . . . September 3.
"This year I'm really going to study! . . . only two more days . . . handbooks and counselor cards. . . Who do I want for my counselor? I'm so excited about Friday's game, we better beat Lipscomb! . . . health forms and . . . Oh, do I have to have P.E. first period? . . . It's so cold outside-this weather is ridiculous! . . . Do we have any classes together? . . . No Spanish teacher yet? . . . books and . . . \$73.25! . . . \$73.25!!! . . . I can't believe these books are that expensive! . . . schedule changes and . . . Don't you think you need a little trim? . . . Only nine more months to go!"



"That new coach sure is good-looking."

NEW FACES

From the first of the school year each student is confronted by many new faces, each new face having different interests and abilities. Each person learns, talks, and shares his views and thoughts with others. Diversity in interests and ideas is increased with every person that becomes a part of Brentwood Academy. This diversity makes Brentwood a more complete school.



"We've just gotta win this game, ya'll!"

FINAL SCORE: B.A. 55, LIPS-COMB 6 "Stick 'um red, stick 'um . . . Big Play! Big Play! Let's go! . . . Knock some heads . . . Catch that football, boy! . . . Let's go you flag happy nuts . . . come on UMP! Randal tell 'em to play football and quit all that jumping around . . . Come on, Suck it up! . . . Stick 'em, Kelly! . . . Come on Jimmy, At a way! . . . Now let's GO! . . . What do you want? TOUCHDOWN! one more time, TOUCHDOWN! . . . You can do it EAGLE team, you can do it! . . . Double-split! Fumble! . . . Dwight, the monster's towards you, get the quarterback . . . DEFENSE . . . DEFENSE!! . . . Push 'em back, Push 'em back, way back . . . Alright, their penalty! . . . Hold 'em, stick 'em McNair, you got 'em crying! Watch the back, looping out, heads up . . . Fumble!! . . . See where he marks that thang from! . . . Hey what down is it? . . . Hold 'em, Alright alright, alright!! . . . Come on eagles eat 'em up! . . . ANOTHER TOUCHDOWN! Watch that screen . . . I tell you this is the longest half I've ever witnessed . . . We've got a chance to stomp their noses in the GROUND!!! . . . Flag decline it . . . Bad kick, good roll, good roll . . . We've STOMPED 'EM!! . . . CAN'T YOU SEE THE HEADLINES NOW!

What was it like to win against Lipscomb?

"We'd just been waiting for this game ever since Westmoreland. In our first game we had to play as Freshmen, and Brett weighed only 100 pounds--about half of us did. They knew the situation and they tried to beat us as bad as they could. I think that's what started the rivalry between us. So we just planned on staying out there the whole game."

----Randal Mash

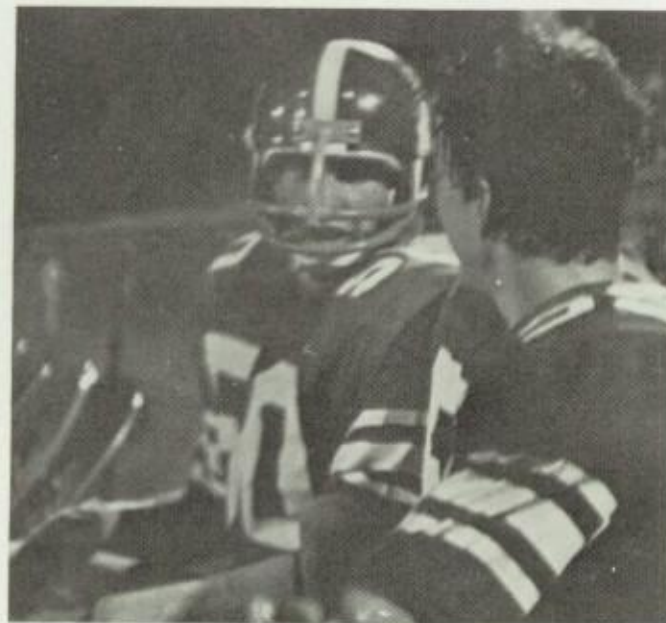
"It was fantastic because we got killed my Freshman year and we'd never won by enough to feel good inside about it."

----Mike McNair



"That sure took the starch out of their socks!"

BRENTWOOD: 55 — LIPSCOMB: 6



Look, there's Bill! . . . One adult, please. Adult? You're a student stupid. OH . . . Why did you get so dressed up for a football game? . . . Of all the empty places why do the teachers pick the bench in front of us? . . . I want a coke. So do I, why don't you get us both one? . . . Look we made another touchdown!! . . . Who made it? I don't know, but the scoreboard is changing! . . . V-I-C-T-O-R-Y . . . I'm bored are you? Yea, let's leave. I can't sit here any longer . . . How can you say that? This is the most exciting game I've ever been to!! . . . 55 to 6, Lipscomb, HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT!!

In the opener with David Lipscomb, Brentwood completely demolished the Mustangs, 55 to 6. The first quarter proved scoreless, but the Eagles exploded in the second period for 28 points as Randal Mash broke the scoreless tie on a one yard plunge. Only a few minutes later, Jimmy Brett raced 20 yards for the end zone and six points. Bowers and Inglis scored late in the second quarter on runs of two and four yards respectively. Bowers added a second touchdown run in the opening minutes of the second half from four yards out, running the score up to 34 to 6. Tony Flatt scampered 14 yards for a touchdown, while Steve Inglis scored his second T.D. of the night, rambling 30 yards into the end zone. The Eagles awesome offensive show ended as Sophomore, John McCain snared a pass from reserve quarterback Tim Parkes, and raced 35 yards as the fourth period came to a close.

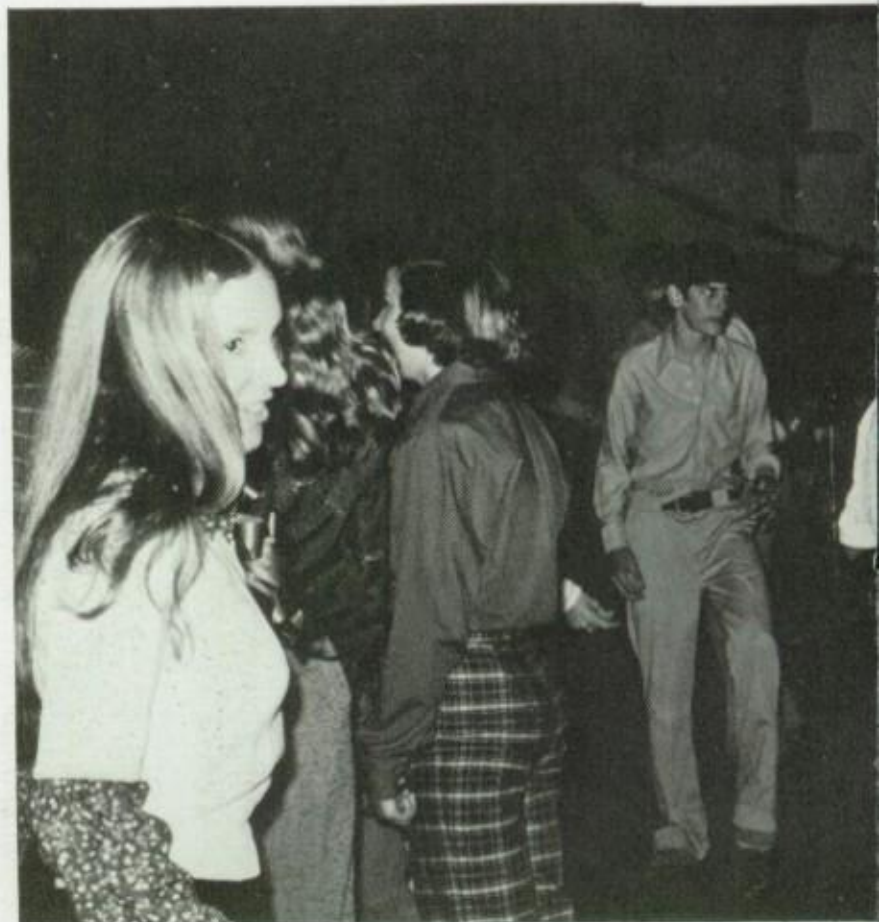
"And who are you going to the dance with?"

November 1, 1974 was marked as the date for Brentwood Academy's third homecoming.

Anticipation mounted as the Junior class decorated the Kennedy Gymnasium with streamers, balloons, and signs.

The night was off to a good start as the Eagles led Waynesboro at half-time.

During halftime the 1974-75 homecoming court and escorts were presented, followed with the crowning of the Queen by Headmaster Bill Brown.





The representatives from each of the high school grades were elected October 9 during class meetings. Representing the classes were Sedina Hubbard, freshman, and her escort, Brian Kennedy; Lisa Sanders, sophomore, and her escort, George Fox; Kathy Wheeler, junior, with her escort, Jon Reich; Carol Watkins, senior attendant, escorted by Dave Minnigan; and the Queen, Betsy Burns, senior, who was escorted by Tom Hardin. The game ended in a 72-18 victory for the Brentwood Eagles.

Following the game, from 9:30 until 12:00, was the homecoming dance. The band, Whale Forest, provided the music for a gym full of excited people. The evening was fun for not only the students and the returning alumni but for the teachers as well.



'I want a divorce! We have nothing in common!'

FALL PLAY

The Brentwood Players staged their fall play, **BAREFOOT IN THE PARK**, by Neil Simon, during Homecoming weekend on October 31 and November 2. Not only did students play the parts, they also were responsible for lighting, make-up, publicity, set and props, costumes and tickets. Sponser-Mr. Baker.

BAREFOOT IN THE PARK is a comedy in three acts about a newlywed couple and their problems with their first apartment, the crazy upstairs neighbor, and the young wife's mother.





Direction--Mel Black
 Student Direction--Carla Kent
 Production Staff Chairmen
 Setting--Phil Kelly
 Properties--Cindy Cabai
 Lights--Hal Bumbalough
 Make Up--Debbie Butler
 Costumes--Nan Nordyke
 Publicity--Jan Ray
 Tickets--Kim Redd
 House Manager--Kelley Swift
 Ushers--Drama Club
 Posters--Gwen Swift

Cast

Cory Bratter--Cynthia Peay
 Paul Bratter--Jim Shaub
 Mrs. Banks--Cathy Maddox
 Victor Velasco--John Beard
 Delivery Man--Mike Frick
 Telephone Repair Man--Ron Jaekle



'Twas the night before Christmas . . ."

CHRISTMAS PROM

The 1974 Christmas Prom began appropriately enough, with the theme, "Twas the Night Before Christmas." An outdoor snow scene, painted by Tigger Booth, provided the backdrop for the presentation of the Seniors. The gym was decorated by the Seniors with flocked trees, an outdoor snow scene, and a cozy fireside room scene. The music was provided by "Glory" and refreshments were made by the Senior girls. Afterwards, a breakfast was held at the home of Betsy Burns.

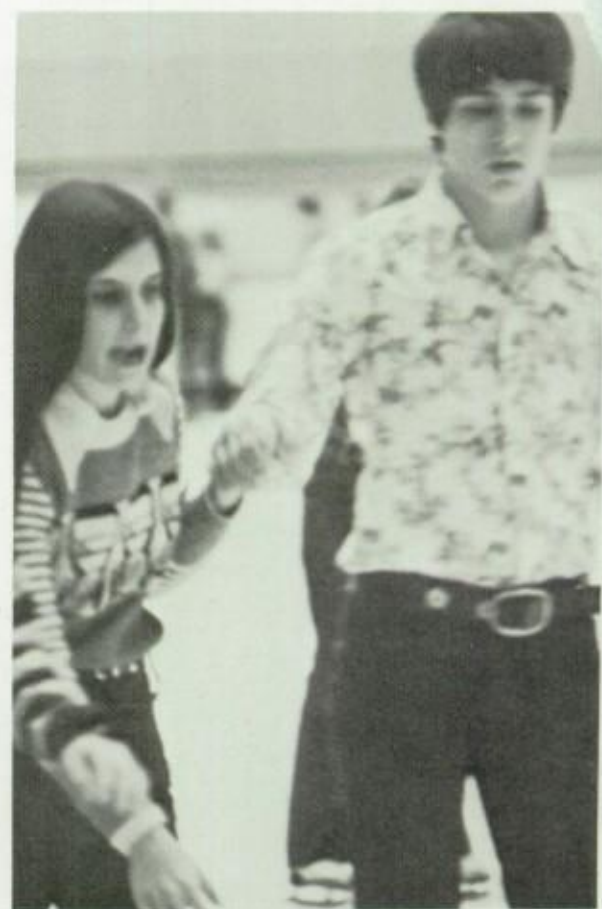




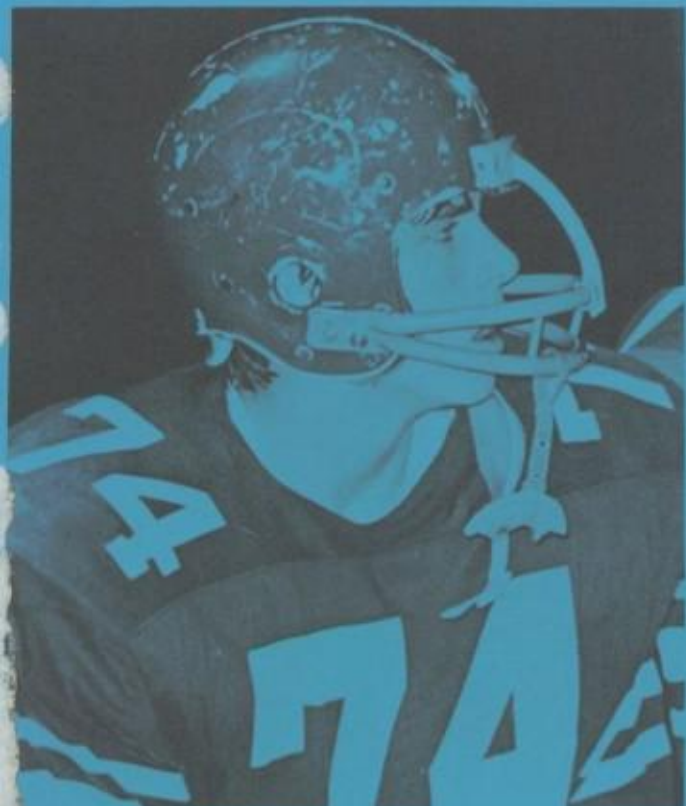
Is it slick out there?"

SKATING PARTY

As usual, Brentwood had its annual skating party, and as usual, it was a success. Some of the new students had fun trying to learn. Many of the old Brentwood students had improved greatly, and had to show off their new techniques. The skating party is one of the activities at Brentwood that everyone looks forward to.

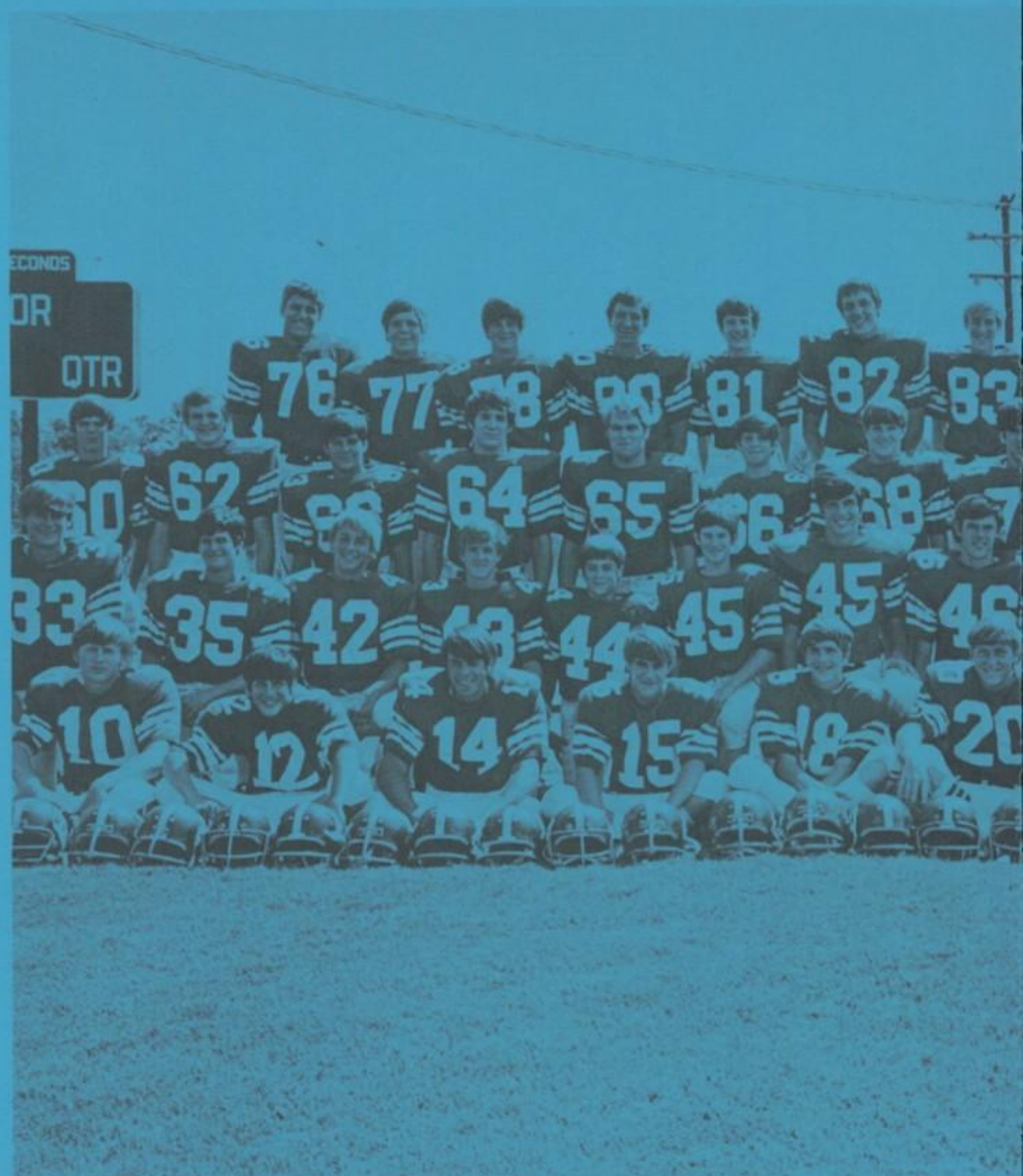


ATHLETICS



VARSITY FOOTBALL **Brentwood Academy Eagles:** **CLASS A** **STATE CHAMPS**

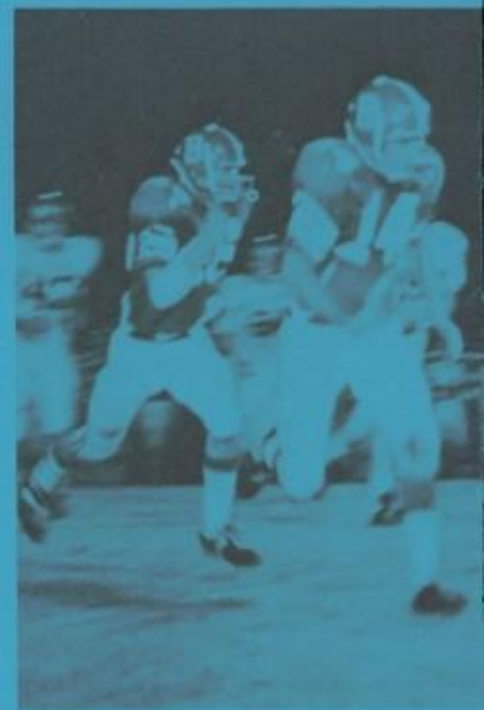
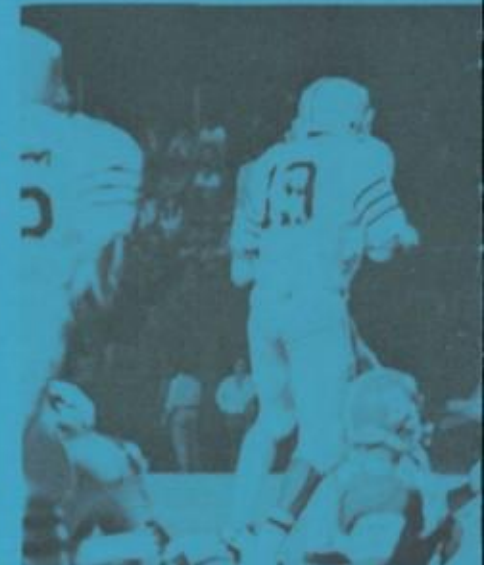
Brentwood Academy proved to be one of the top teams around as they captured their first undefeated season on the way to winning the Class A State Championship. The Eagles turned every game into a rout by scoring 40 points or better in seven games of a thirteen game schedule. The first of these routs came against a highly regarded Lipscomb ball club, as the Eagles smashed the Mustangs, 55 to 6. Dwight Bowers and Steve Inglis led all scorers with two TD's a piece, with Randal Mash, Tony Flatt, and Jimmy Brett also adding one touchdown each. Randal Mash provided a lot of fire power for the Eagles against Loretto by scoring twice. In the final quarter, Mash hit tightend John McCain on a 17 yard strike to give the Eagles a 20 to 0 victory.



On September 20, Brentwood clashed with Hohenwald in the Eagle's first home game of the season. Bowers, Flatt, and McCain were the scorers in this 34 to 12 victory. Dwight Bowers ran for 107 yards and two touchdowns as the Eagles staged a second half scoring rally to upend a tough Bellvue squad 20 to 0. On a rain-soaked field, Bowers scored on a three yard run in the third quarter for the first score of the night and added another TD early in the fourth stanza.

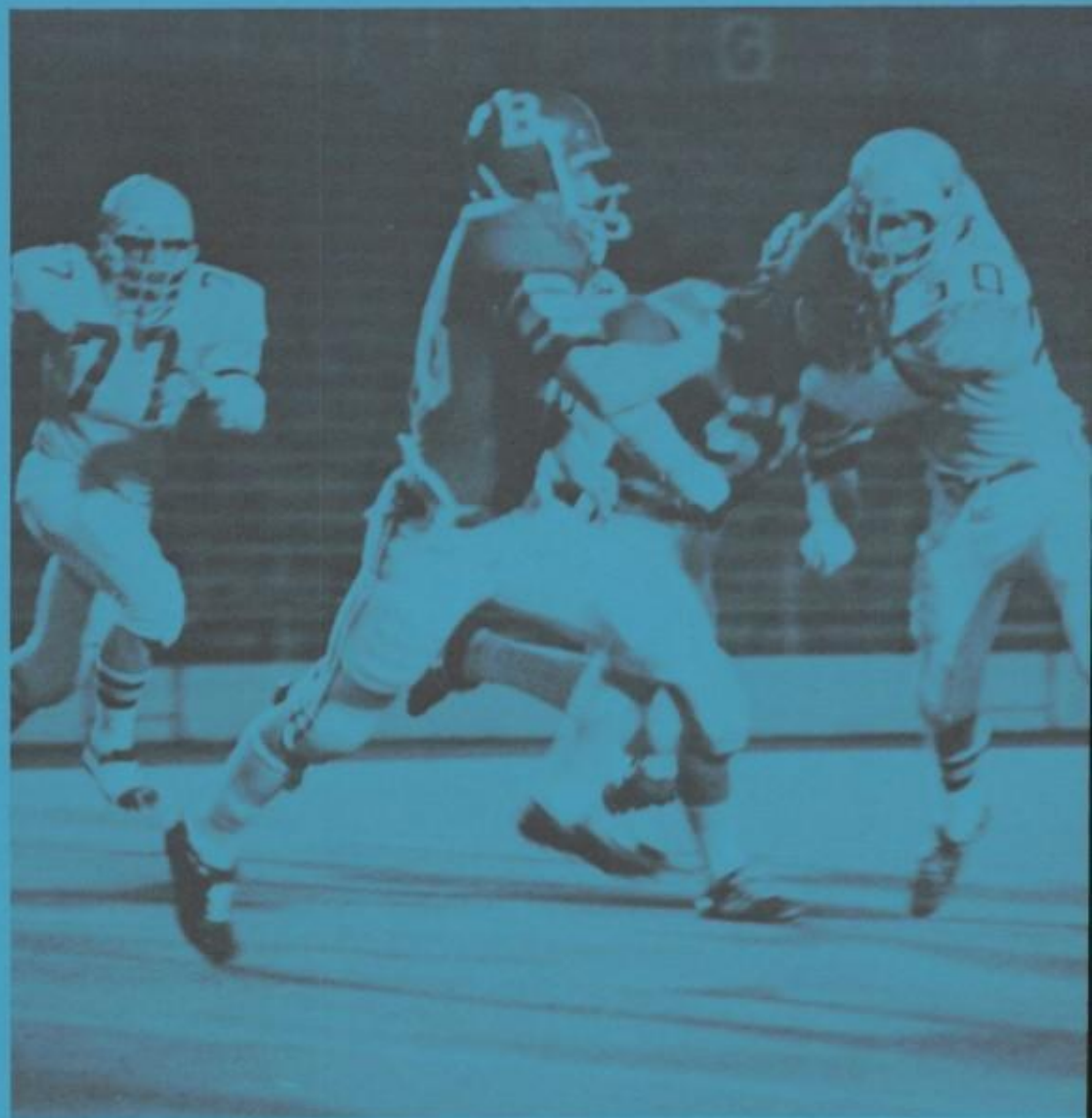
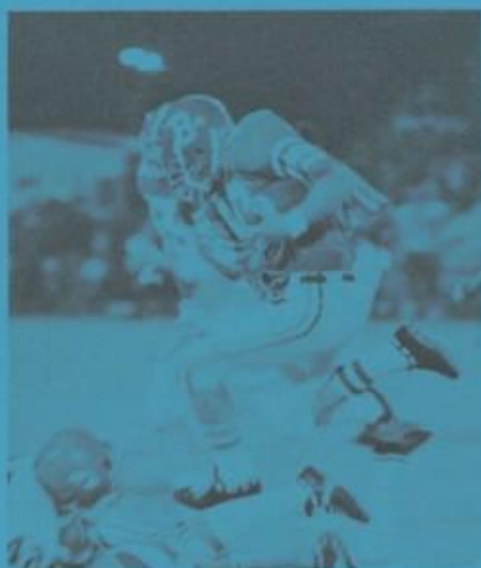
Mash, Brett, and Inglis were the scorers in the strong offensive game against Hume-Fogg. The final score found Brentwood walking away with a 34 to 6 victory. A fired-up Eagle team was not to be denied victory against Joelton as the offense came to life to blast the Jays 30 to 0. While the offense was brilliant, the defense also shined as they held Joelton's total offense to zero. Brentwood entered its seventh game of the season against Mt. Pleasant ranked ninth in the state. Flatt, Brett, and McCain pumped the final score up to 54 to 6.





Brentwood's high-scoring machine travelled to Greenbriar to play in the host's Homecoming. The Eagles totally demolished the Owls with a final score of 48 to 2. Brentwood captured the state scoring leadership in its Homecoming game against Waynesboro with an amazing score of 72-12. The Eagles travelled to Memphis to play Harding Academy in the last regular season game. Both teams entered the game with a perfect 9-0 record. The Eagles left Memphis that Friday night with a 48-to-12 victory behind them and a berth in the Region III playoffs.

Brentwood entered the first round of the TSSAA Class A playoffs against Woodbury averaging 42.4 points per game. They bettered that mark by stunning the Lions 52 to 7. The powerful Eagles rolled to victory again in the semi-finals in the Class A State playoffs by crushing Erin 53 to 14. Having made a shambles of every team they played this year, the Eagles found themselves knocking at the door of a state championship. Many felt South Pittsburg would be Brentwood's toughest battle but the Eagles failed to oblige those who maintained this school of thought. Brentwood blasted its way to a 38 to 7 rout over the Pirates, becoming the 1974 Class A State Champions!



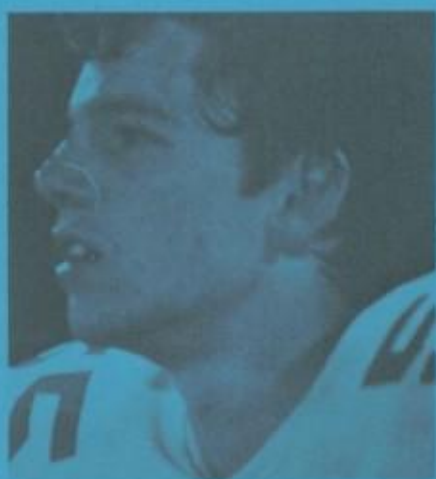
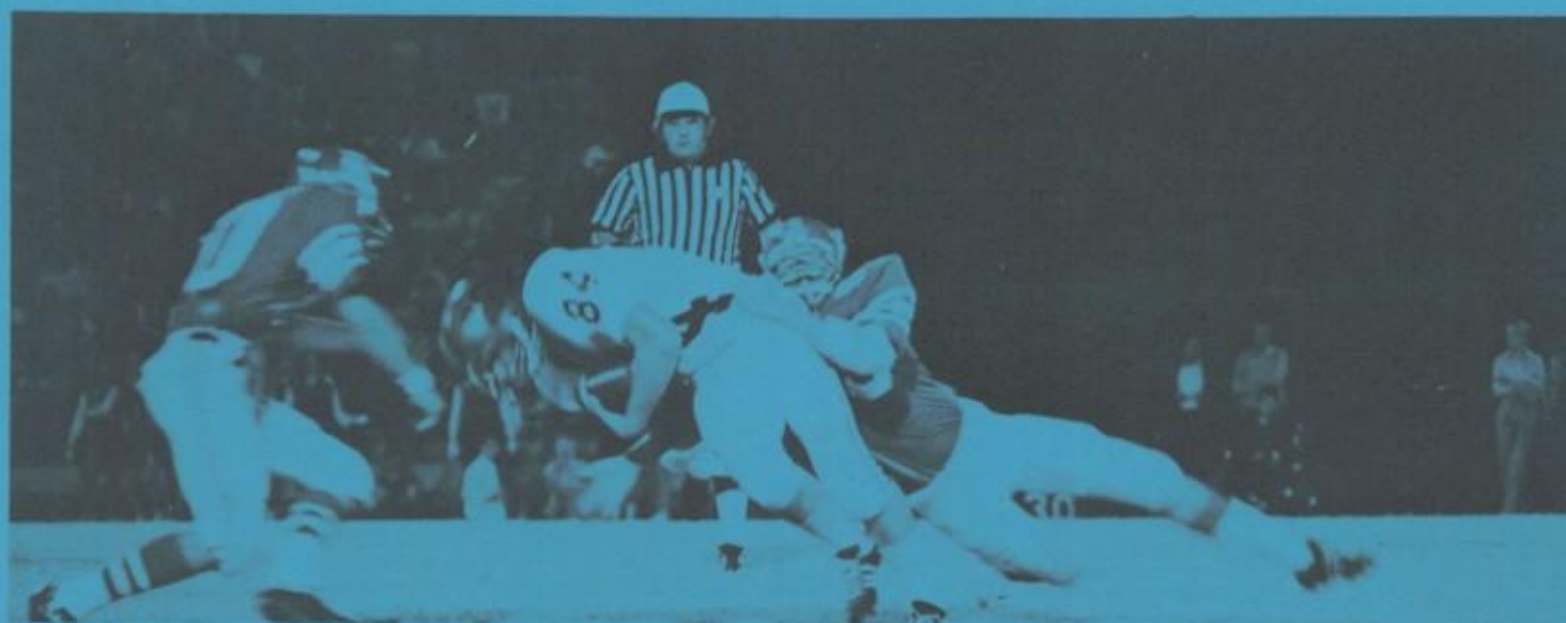
A personal view

Prior to the 1974 football season, Coach Flatt pointed out three games that would be crucial towards winning the state championship: Lipscomb, Bellevue, and Joelton. Arch rival, David Lipscomb was definitely going to be a big determining factor on the outcome of our season. This was the fourth year we had played them on our schedule. As a young team, consisting primarily of freshmen and sophomores, the Mustangs had crushed us for two years straight, 40 to 12 and 28 to 0. We gained some revenge with a 14 to 0 victory in 1973 against Lipscomb, however we had still been humiliated by them before.

Bellevue had always been known for their well-rounded, tough physical teams, and this year was no exception. However we had two reasons for wanting this game more than any other during the season: one, the Owls had handed us our only loss of the season in 1973, 33 to 7; and two, we had not looked our best in the game before with Loretto and we had a great deal to prove, offensively and defensively. Having defeated Memphis Harding Academy quite soundly, 48 to 12, Coach Flatt entered what he thought was going to be a deliriously happy locker room. This victory had given the Eagles a perfect 10-0 record and a berth in the state playoffs. Not a word was said as players slowly undressed, some crying over a rather poor performance. It was the end of the regular season, yet actually the results of our hard work were just beginning.

We knew we would have a slight edge over Woodbury because of our quickness and speed, yet we had to respect the size and strength of the Lions. There was a great deal of anticipation about playing on the artificial turf at Murfreesboro. However, this did not effect our game plan whatsoever. After defeating Woodbury we were to meet Erin at home. Coach Allen had scouted the Dyer Co.-Erin game knowing for sure Dyer, Co. would be our next foe. Erin pulled an upset, however, and we had one week to prepare for a team who we didn't think would make it as far as they did. Coach Flatt admitted to us that our personnel was some what better than that of Erin. Yet in the same breath he reminded us of Erin's victory

over heavily favored Dyer Co. He said we were definitely physically ready to play, but it would be up to each player to have himself mentally prepared. This was a game of anxious anticipation. We arrived in South Pittsburg at 5:00 p.m. Game time wasn't until 7:30 p.m. We got off of the bus and carefully combed each inch of the playing surface, as before all away games. We were fairly calm and had enough confidence in ourselves to remain in that state of ease. We sat in total silence within the confines of the locker room. It was fairly easy to think of this game as a state championship, yet it was hard to imagine it as the last game to play for Brentwood Academy.



I feel closeness characterized this team more than just ability. When outsiders heard mention of Brentwood Academy, they immediately categorized them as the largest, toughest, strongest, most talented players around. Yet anyone who knew anything about football would know we didn't have an unlimited supply of talent. We played with our hearts, and for each other, and that made all the difference.

--Hal Bumbalough

"You play your best 'cause you know you're being filmed!"



VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL



We were up against Springfield--Goliath to us. The game raged back and forth straight to the end. They had a last second foul shot, missed, and Keatha pulled down the rebound and David had defeated Goliath. We always seem to have trouble with TPS and Minnie Coleman. This time was no exception: We lost Keatha to her knee and the forwards had lost their touch, and we lost the game. But we bounced back and came up against Hillsboro (Wm. Co.). Though the guards got in foul trouble, the forwards were hitting well and even Cammie pulled through though she almost had heart failure when she had to go in and guard the post-girl. Mt. Juliet was next. We had defeated them earlier, but this time we were out-quickened, out-hustled, and out-played at both ends of the court. We were really up for Lipscomb, our traditional rival.

The guards played tremendously--their forwards couldn't get near the basket. Lipscomb's guards never found our forwards. Hillwood was No. 1 in the NIL and we really wanted this game. They jumped to a quick lead and led by 8 at the half. After a strong pep talk we came back and captured the lead. It raged back and forth until there was 1 second left and Swann fouled. Frierson had a one and one, and made both free throws, tying the game and forcing an overtime. We kept our cool and with one second left Margaret passed to Susan, Susan made a lay-up and we had won! Then we played Hampshire, no. 5 in the state. We had beaten them earlier and due to the great coaching of Coach Miller, the sharp shooting of the forwards, and the good defense of the guards, we won. With the season finished we are 19 and 2. We are looking forward to the tournaments, and hopefully, the State.



B.A.	Opponent
61	Springfield 60
50	Goodpasture 41
61	Hampshire 54
49	Mr. Juliet 37
48	T.P.S. 56
54	Joelton 22
73	Peabody 25
51	Harpeth Hall 39
66	Hillsboro 58
40	Mt. Juliet 58
63	St. Cecelia 34

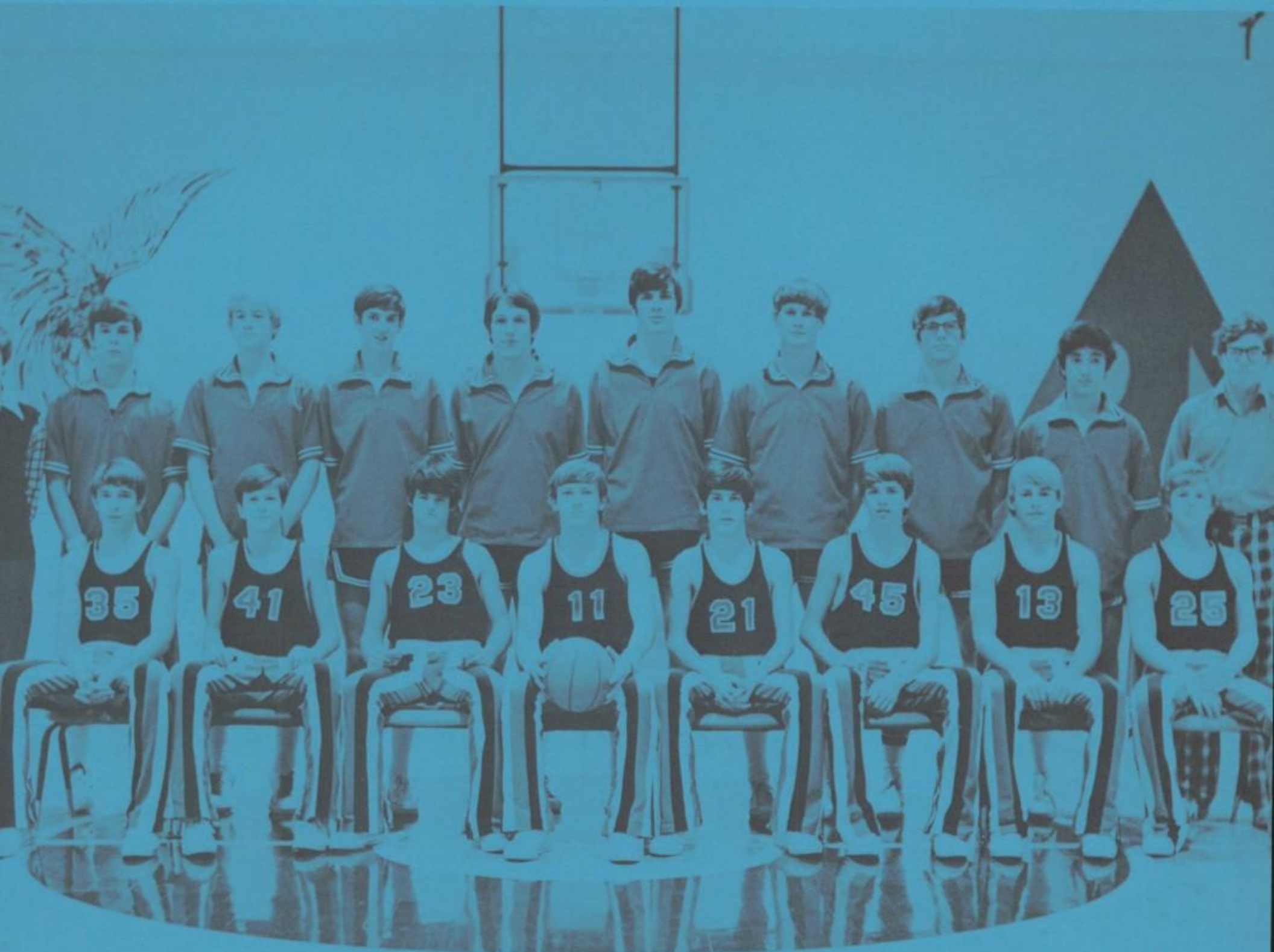
B.A.	Opponent
51	Lipscomb 36
60	Tennessee Acad. 40
60	Bethesda 42
56	Peabody 23
55	Joelton 39
63	Hampshire 58
59	Goodpasture 38
56	Hillsboro 50
36	Bethesda 29

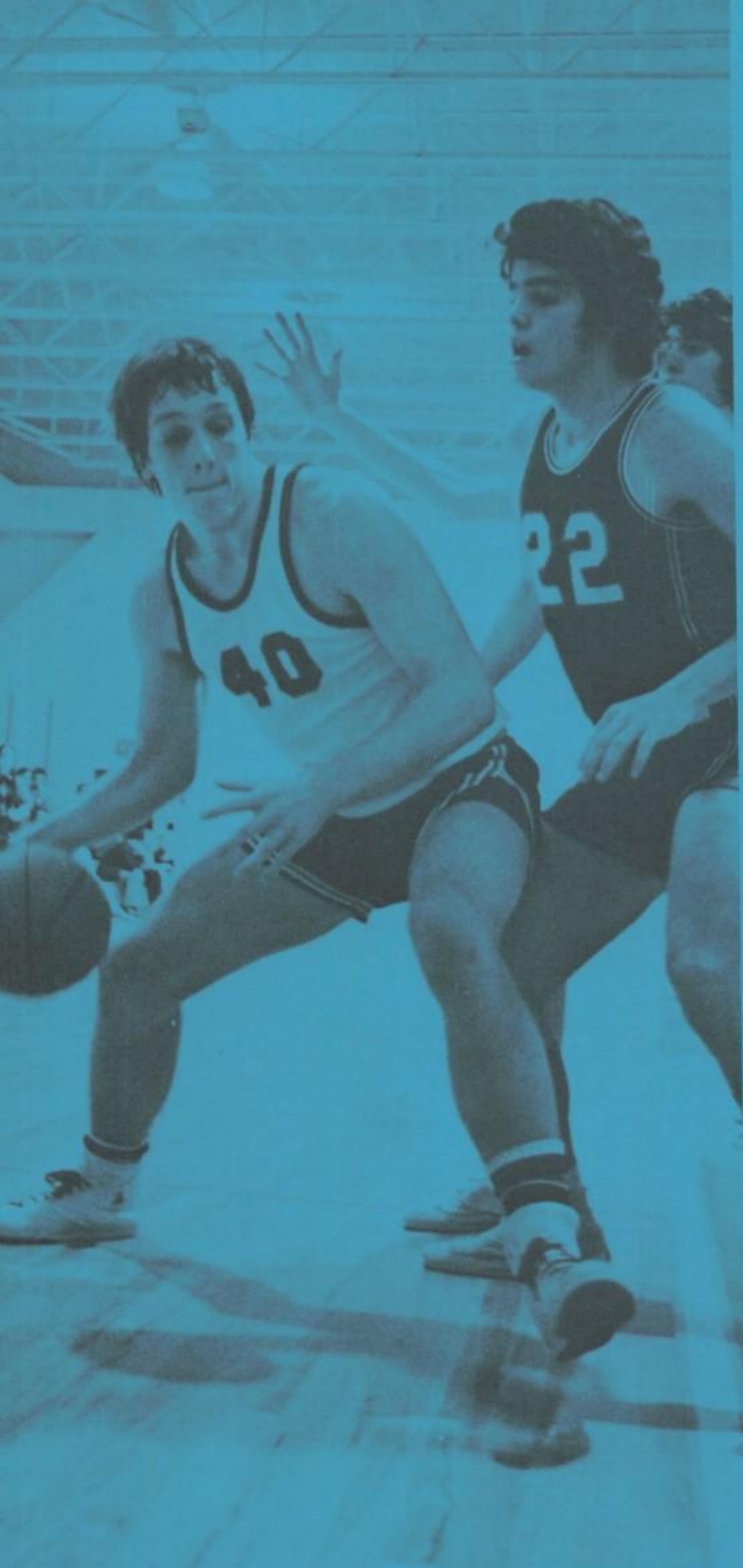
KNEELING: Coach Flatt, Susie Stine, Jodi Zager, Pam Barksdale, Cammie Cherry, Helen Haddad, Donna Plant, Terri Patton, Janie Rowland, Mr. Brown.
 STANDING: Leigh Morel, Betsy Burns, Susan Dennison, Glenda Whitaker, Margaret Fisher, Keatha Parsons, Kathy Swann, Kathy Wheeler, Stephanie Chastain, Nan Nurdyke, Carol Poston, Julie Pickard, Luda Davies.



VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL

SITTING: Gordon Kennedy, Van Wadlington, Rod Wald, Jimmy Brett, Robert Howell, Hank Stuart, Stuart Smith, Lee Whitaker,
STANDING: David McQuiddy, Tony Flatt, Steve Jinnette, Ray Abner, Mike McNair, John McCain, Dwight Bowers, Hal Bumbalough, George Fox, Ricky Racker.

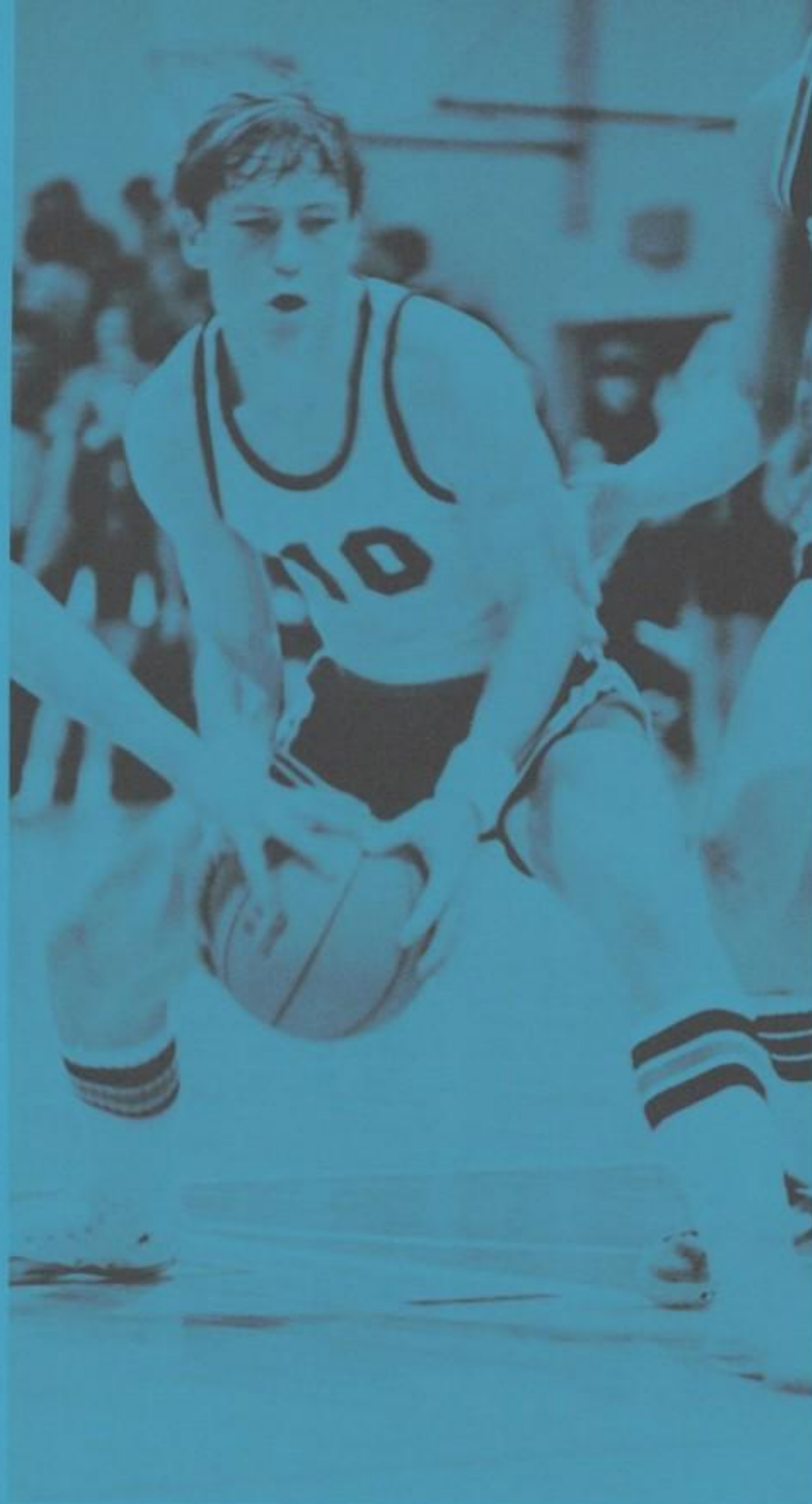




Brentwood's varsity boys' basketball team played its first game of the season after only one organized practice. The team did not win the game, but the team showed determination and the ability to work hard, which would definitely be a factor in the boys' best season ever. The following Tuesday, Brentwood travelled to Goodpasture and lost by five points after leading most of the game. This disappointing loss seemed to fire the Eagles up to a 58-35 win over Hampshire the following Friday. Mt. Juliet hosted Brentwood the next day, but the Eagles lost by 16 points, 70-54. On December 17, Brentwood played T.P.S. at home and lost in a heartbreaker 55 - 56. The next game was played at the Joelton Blue Jays' gym where the Eagles surprised the Jays by winning the game 55 - 49. On January 4, 1975, Brentwood played at Peabody and started the new year right by beating them 56

- 55.

The Eagles hosted B.G.A. on the following Tuesday but were stunned 62 - 40. Brentwood then travelled to Hillsboro Williamson County where the boys played an excellent game and won 56 to 52. Brentwood then hosted M.B.A. on Tuesday January 14. The Eagles somewhat surprised the Big Red who was highly ranked at that time. Brentwood lost 59 to 49 which was a good showing considering the odds against them. The next Friday Brentwood met at Lipscomb's gym to play Lipscomb in what possibly could have been Brentwood's toughest loss to take. After leading most of the game, the Eagles lost by only one point, 44-45. A long exam week followed this game, but afterwards, on January 25, Brentwood travelled to Brownsville and played Tennessee Academy. Brentwood won easily 73 to 33 in a game which every

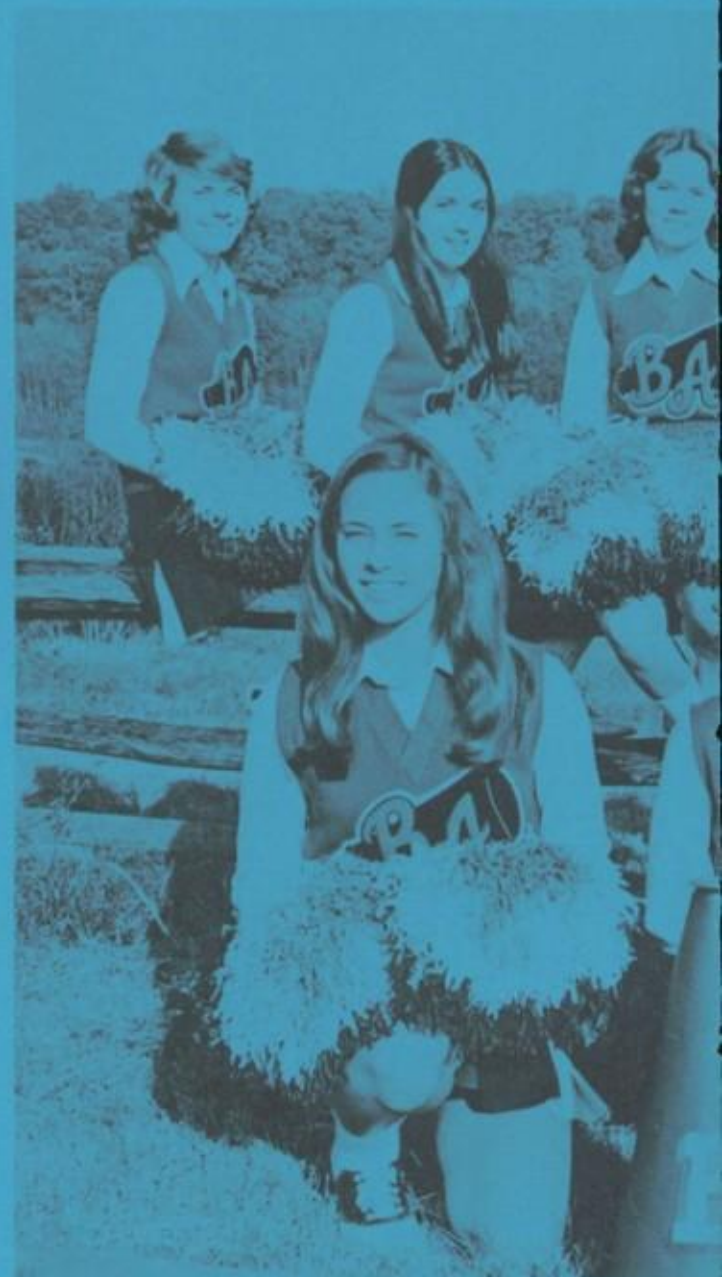


player played and every player scored. The following Tuesday, things were not so bright for the Eagles as they faced a tough Hillsboro team. The boys lost the game 63 - 48. The next Friday Brentwood played Peabody in another game which was every bit as exciting, but the outcome was much less glorious. The Eagles lost by one point in overtime 52 - 51. Castle Heights Military Academy came to Brentwood February 1 and beat the Eagles 44 - 36. Brentwood finished off the season with a 31 to 32 victory over Bethesda.

B.A.		Opp.	B.A.		Opp.
31	Webb	53	75	Tennessee Acad.	35
66	Goodpasture	71	48	Bethesda	64
58	Hampshire	35	51	Peabody	52
54	Mt. Juliet	70	36	Castle Heights	43
55	T.P.S.	56	58	Joelton	35
55	Joelton	49	45	C.M.A.	47
56	Peabody	55	55	Hampshire	53
49	B.G.A.	62	41	Goodpasture	36
34	Mt. Juliet	52	49	Webb	67
49	M.B.A.	59	59	Hillsboro	48
44	Lipscomb	48	31	Bethesda	30

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

This year, the cheerleaders' goals were to become a closer squad, and become more involved in the school and its activities. Their new sponsor, Mrs. Newpart, has been a great help in getting the squad on the right track. The cheerleaders earned enough money in two carwashes to go to cheerleading camp at Tennessee Tech. They got to know one another better and, at the same time, managed to bring home five superior ribbons. A new rotation system was formed so the squad could be closer to the students. Two girls sat out each game and participated in the pep club.



Gail Warden--Captain, Senior
 Terri Delboy--Co-Captain, Senior
 Dale Cornwell, Senior
 Debbie Butler, Senior
 Melanie Wald, Junior
 Jan Ray, Junior
 Cathy Maddox, Junior
 Melissa Walker, Junior
 Lulu Luton, Junior
 Jean Ann Hall, Sophomore





The purpose of the Colorguard is to bear the American flag and the state flag before all ball games. These two flags are accompanied by four smaller twirling flags and six guns. Through a series of car washes and bakesales during the summer, the colorguard raised enough money to buy much-needed new guns and flags. Many long hours of planning and practicing went into preparing formations for the games. Sponsor: Mrs. Ellis

COLORGUARD



Cindy Rutherford, Beth Giddens, Gary Bledsoe, Kathy Hester, Tommy Doty, Kathy Kitchen, Sandra McWilliams, Brenda Stroud, Kim Redd, Bonnie Guy, Kelly Abner, Cathy Cantrell, Nan Torbert, Valerie Battle.

LITTLE EAGLES SOAR TO THE TOP! — HAVE PERFECT SEASON.

One could not help but be impressed by the performance of the 1974 Junior Varsity Eagle football team. They systematically squelched every team they met, being scored upon only once when the secondary defense had the field. Perhaps emulation of their idols, the Class A champ Varsity, provided their greatest motivation for their superb performance. Whatever the reason, the quality of their effort will be remembered for a long time.



BA	25	MBA	0
BA	27	Franklin Road Academy	0
BA	37	Enswerth	0
BA	28	BGA	7
BA	39	Northside	0
Hohenwald Civic Bowl			
BA	50	E.A. Coffman	0

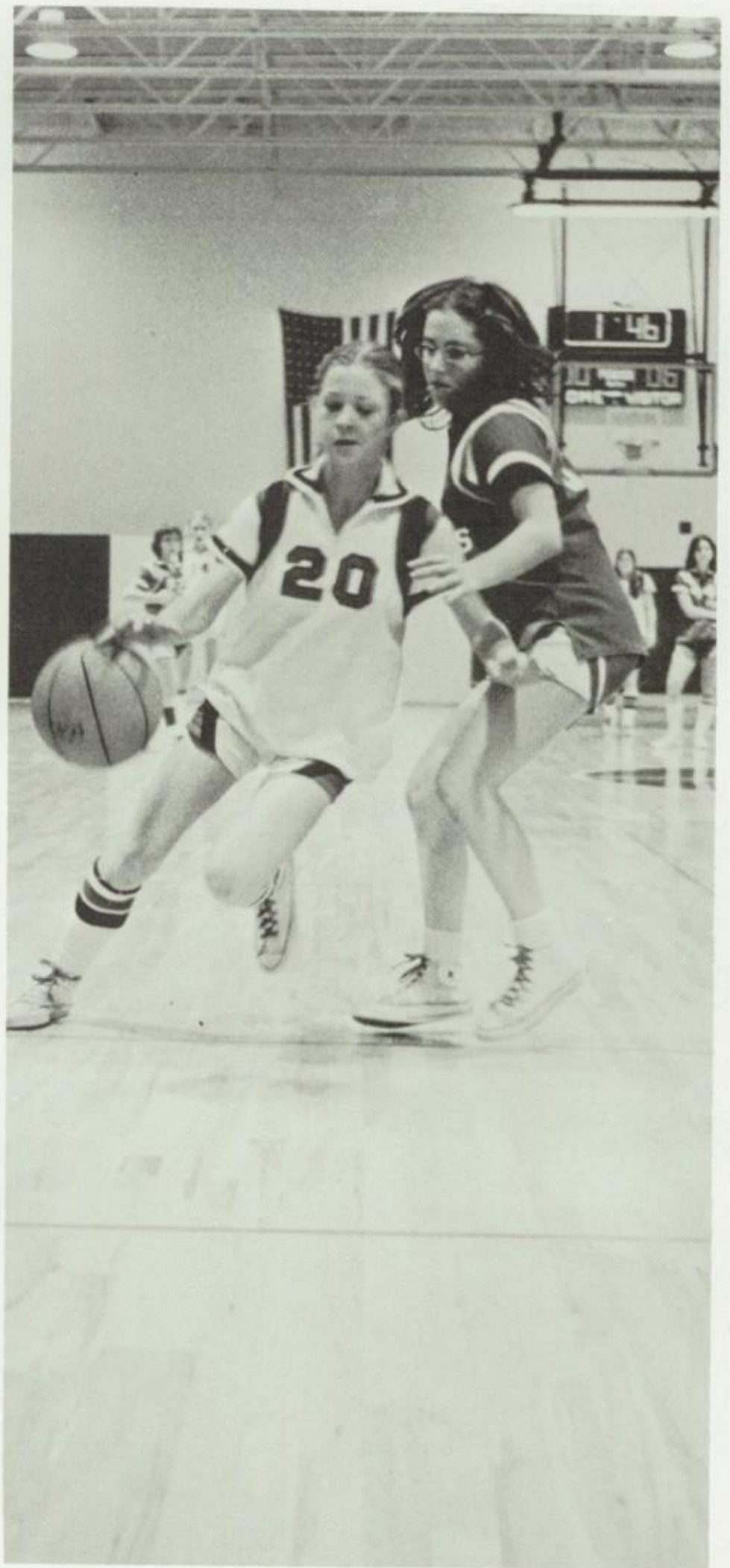




Led by Coach Allen, the Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball team had a talented team this year. In the first game against Christ the King, the girls won by a score of 28 to 26. St. Edward's then gave them their first loss scoring 21 to our 16. However, undaunted by the loss, they came back in the next game and beat St. Edward's 28 to 23. Next they took two easy wins from Fairview, 34 to 11, and Nashville Christian 45 to 15. Harpeth Hall broke the winning streak when they defeated Brentwood 31 to 16.

Then the girls fell in a disappointing game to Ensworth in the last few seconds. The final margin was 24 to 23. Again, against St. Pius, they lost in overtime by one point, this time the score was 27 to 26. Meeting St. Edward's again, they soundly beat them 30 to 16. The forwards on the team are: Terri Patton, Sarah Newpart, Nancy Delboy, Louise Graf, Margaret Irwin, Cathy Rowan, Beth Bennett, and Ellen Arnold. Guards are: Sandra Beard, Jacque Chastain, Alicia Anderson, Cathy Capps, Pam Lawrence, and Debbie Cocke. Managers are Dallas Rutherford and Dawn Cantrell.

J.V. GIRLS' BASKETBALL

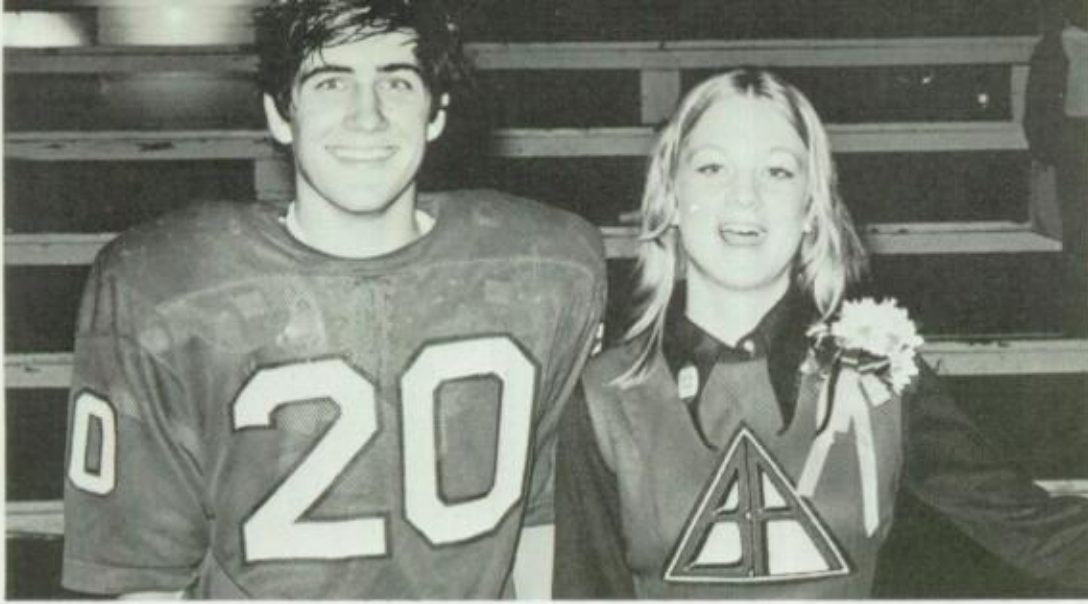


J.V. BOYS' BASKETBALL

The Junior Varsity Boys had a very successful season this year under the coaching of Arnold Huskey. Their first game found that they outscored Nashville Christian 40 to 31. The high scorer was Barry Ralston with 18 points. In the next game they smashed B.G.A. 37 to 19. Again in the third game they were victorious over Ensworth by a margin of 39 to 28. 39 to 28 was also the winning score in the next game against Cumberland. Then B.A. dealt a loss to the visiting M.B.A. team, 46 to 29. Travelling to Northside, they walloped the Vikings 59 to 37 in an easy game. The members of the team are: Barry Ralston, Pat Rowan, Wally Knox, Bryan Kennedy, Craig Stewart, Michael Vaughn, Mark Neal, Ley Brown, Craig Pickard, Scotty Dean, Gil Robison, Jim Hardin, and Linley Richter. The manager is Gif Thornton.







JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

This year, unlike last year, there were two squads of Junior Varsity cheerleaders, one for basketball and one for football. The football cheerleaders were: Terri Patton, captain; Pam Lawrence, co-captain; Nancy Delboy, Linda Tynes, Dana Cate, Carol Coffman, Cathy Rowan, and Jacque Chastain. These cheerleaders showed so much spirit all the way to the Bowl game. But when basketball season came around, Mr. Brown claimed five of them for his basketball



team, so new cheerleaders were elected. The new little "eagles" were Dana Cate, Linda Tynes, Mandy Herrin, Denise Ennis, Captain; Cathy Fleet, Carol Coffman, Ashley Shackelford, and co-captain, Melanie McWilliams. This year Brentwood elected B--team cheerleaders. These girls who have given their afternoons to hard practice and cheering for the games are: Debbie Daws, Jennifer Graf, Laura Roark, Missy Martin, Ginny Cavin, Lee Butler, Susan Folger and Jan Wall.

B.A. GIRLS' CROSS-COUNTRY WIN UT WOMEN'S

A TSSAA executive decision in 1973 allowed, for the first time, girls to participate in non-contact sports. As a result, for the first time in Tennessee high school athletics, girls could be seen jogging over hill and dale with their male counterparts. The reactions ran a gamut of predictable startled double-takes, to outright bruised egos. Predictably, in 1974, the area mid-Tennessee schools began to encourage exclusion of the women from the TSSAA sanctioned men's division to run in a non-sanctioned women's division of cross-country. After an initial period of organizational diffidence, girls' cross-country began to assume its own distinct image, and pride. As a result of combined interest and growing en-

thusiasm the TSSAA Board of Directors met and voted to approve girls' cross-country as a separate and sanctioned division of cross-country. Therefore, Fall 1975 will usher in a new sport for young women in Tennessee with its own Regional and State meets.

In post-script, to state that Brentwood Academy's girls' contribution to the sport's elevation to official status was immense is to accord merited recognition. At all times the B.A. girls were conscious of their efforts to pioneer a new sport and were sensitive to the need to set the standards high. Their record speaks most eloquently for itself.



CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP

October 1, 1974 BA vs Lipscomb, Hillwood, Clarksville
 High Host: Lipscomb
 SCORE
 BA 17 winner
 Clarksville 57
 Lipscomb 78
 Hillwood- Disqualified

Oct. 18 Clarksville High School & Clarksville North-
 west vs. BA Host: Clarksville High
 BA won with a perfect score of 15

Oct. 16 BA vs. Harpeth Hall at Percy-Warner

BA wins with 20 to Harpeth Hall's 38.

Brentwood Invitation Mid-State Run

October 22 BA vs. Tullahoma, Lipscomb, Harpeth Hall

BA winner with 24 points

Tullahoma 64

Harpeth Hall 74

Clarksville NW 84

Lipscomb 93

UT Women's Run Nov. 9 at Knoxville

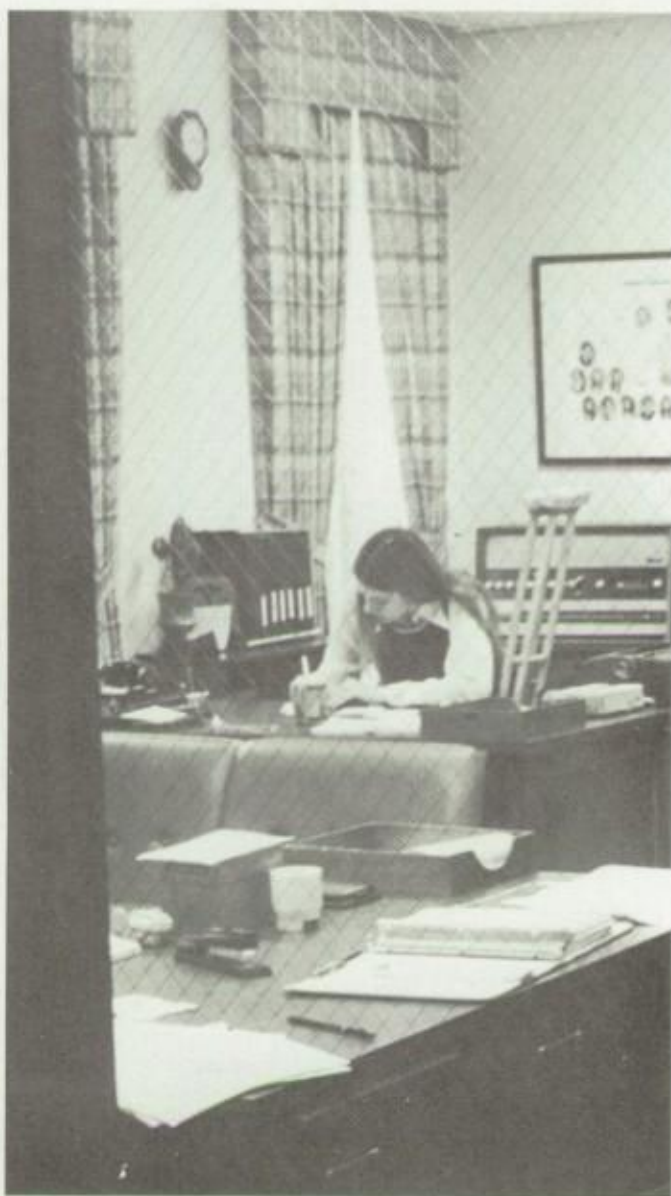
BA wins with 28 points over 110 girls representing
 approximately 20 in-state and out-of-state highschools





SPECTATORS

ORGANIZATIONS



STUDENT COUNCIL

Acting as a liason between the student body and the faculty, the student council makes recommendations to the school administration and faculty, encourages student participation in school activities, and helps to maintain the moral and scholastic standards of the school. With the help of the Social Committee, the council sets dates for dances and other activities. In their weekly meetings they discuss any problems or questions that the student body has brought to their attention.



Representatives:
 Steve Linebaugh--President
 Kathy Swann--Vice-President
 Jayne Moore--Secretary
 John Hailey
 Eric Anderson
 Cindy Cargile
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 Gil Robinson
 Pam Barksdale
 Ley Brown
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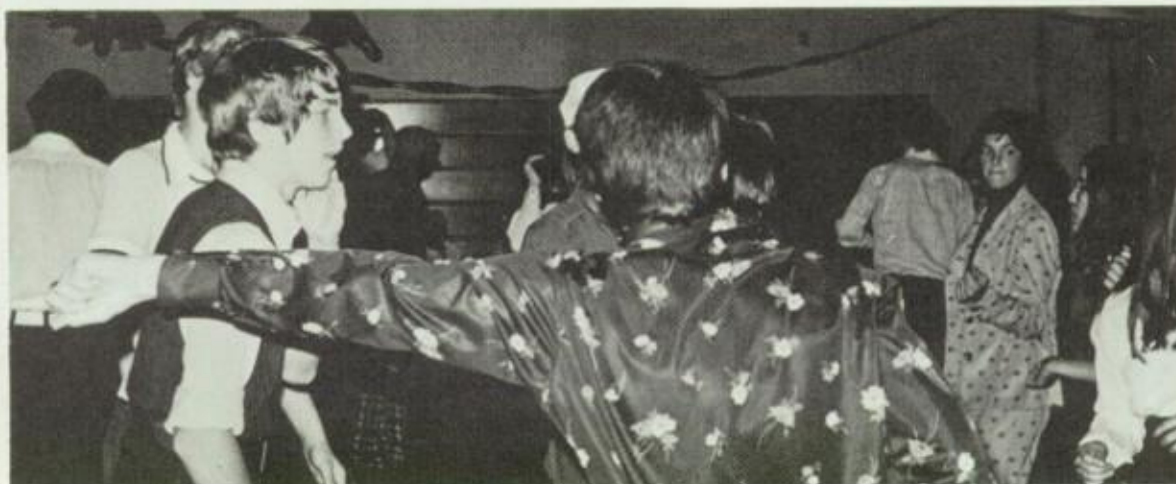


SOCIAL COMMITTEE



Members:
 Mark Neal
 Melanie McWilliams
 John Beard
 Denise Ennis
 John Wadlington
 Jan Wald
 Lynn Hosse
 Ron Jaekle
 Cindy Rutherford
 Tigger Booth
 Ray Abner
 Dottie Patton

The Social Committee is in charge of coordinating the social events of the Brentwood family. They maintain a calendar of events such as the Homecoming festivities, the Christmas Prom, and after-the-game get-togethers. Sponsors: Mrs. Newport and Mrs. Stewart.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



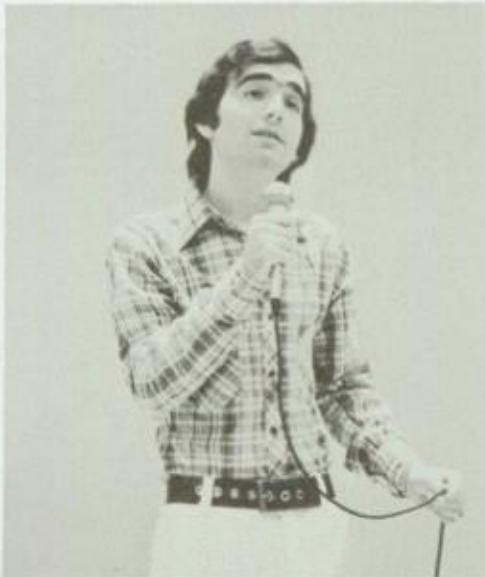
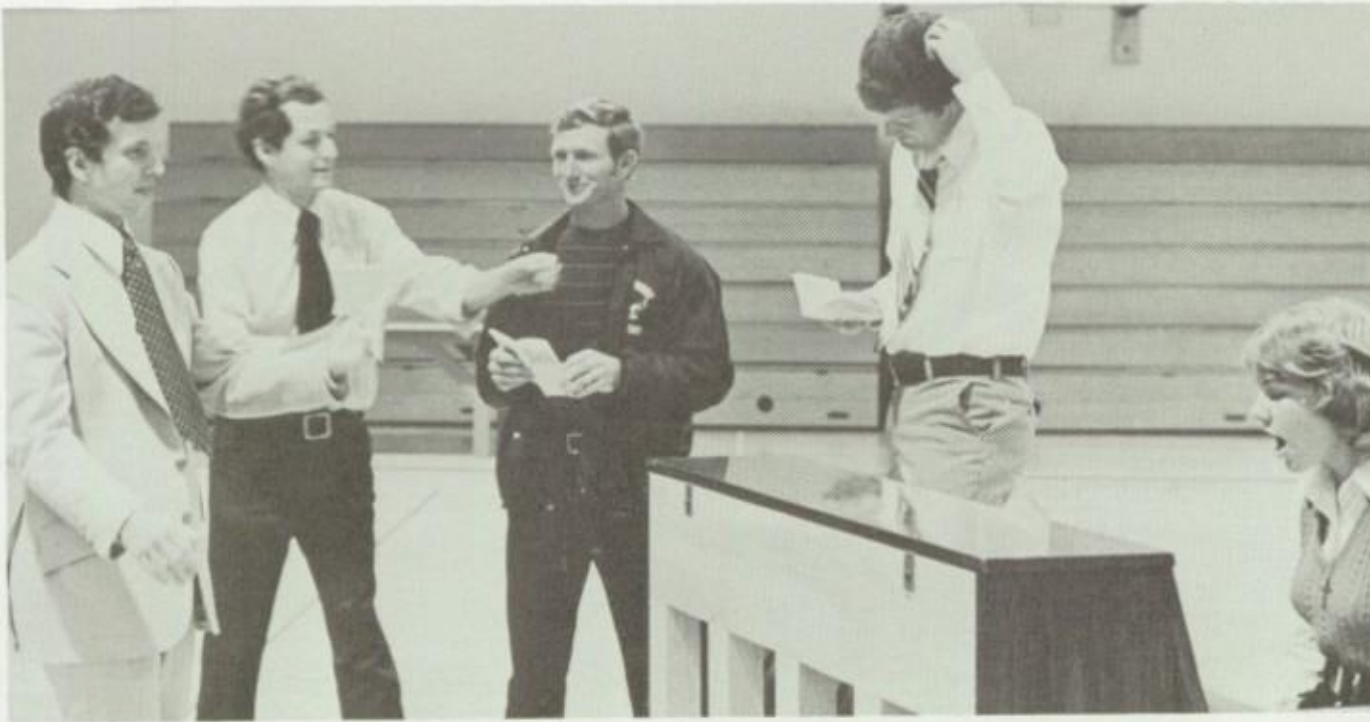
This year the members sponsored a child in India. Other projects included making food baskets for the Salvation Army and giving a party for Central State patients at Christmastime.

President--Steve Linebaugh
Vice-President--Kathy Swann
Secretary--Carol Watkins
Treasurer--Amy Wadlington

Members: Missy Cambron, Laura Brown, Tigger Booth, Sandra McWilliams, Melissa Walker, John Hailey, Max Robbins, Michael Paslay, Gwen Swift, Keatha Parsons, Debbie Butler, Gail Warden, Cathy Maddox, Glenda Whitaker, Robin Rose, Cynthia Peay, Nancy Scott, Terri Delboy, Beth Giddens, Kathy Kitchen.



ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE



The assembly committee is responsible for all of the weekly assemblies during activity period. They meet regularly to plan interesting assemblies and devotionals.

Sponsors: Mr. Crocker and Mr. Black

Members: President, Cynthia Peay; Vice President, Jim Shaub; Secretary, Debbie Butler; Carole Colton, Rob Torbert, Jackie Wise, Dottie Patton, Beth Giddens, Jan Ray.

AERIE STAFF

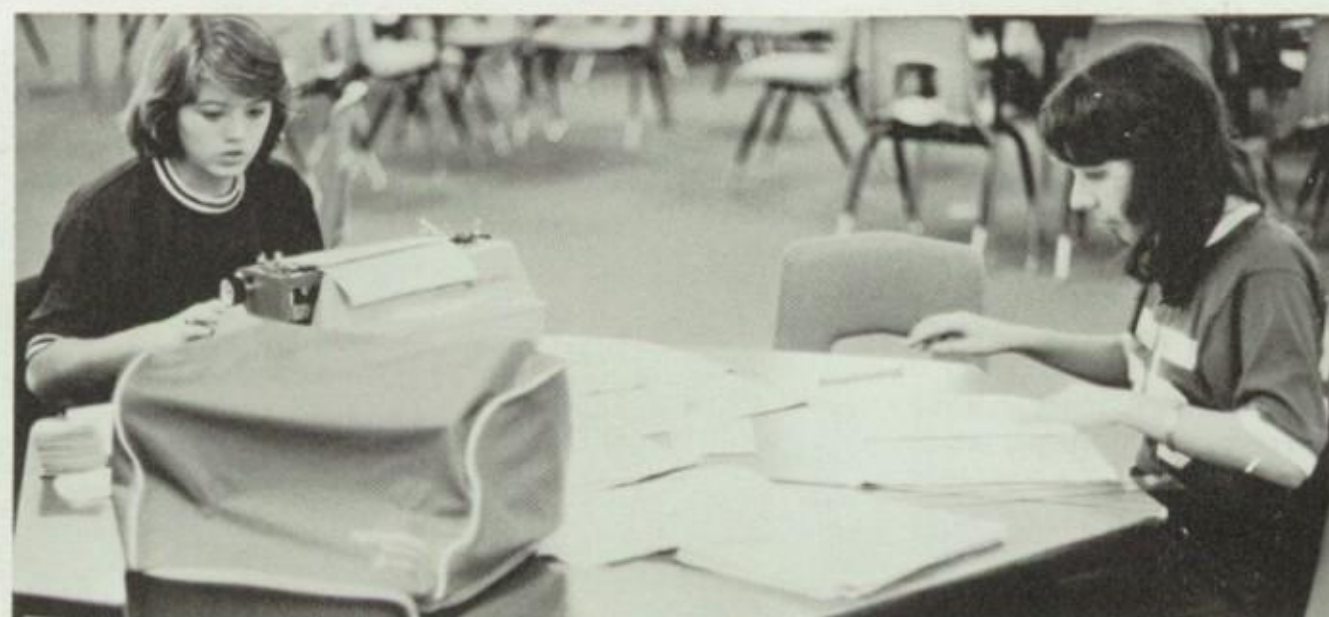


The 1974-1975 AERIE is the result of: all day Saturday work sessions, yelling, screaming, pleading, inspiration, perspiration, Mr. McGehee's invaluable help, Mr. Allen's complaining, Beth's wise sayings, Jamie R.'s "I want quality!", tears, hysterical laughter, 2nd period study hall, the musical inspiration of Dan Fogleberg, David Bowie, Jackson Browne and Joni Mitchell, Carol's incessant "What are we going to do, ya'll?", Cindy's cynical comments, Rod, Mr. Allen and Jamie N.'s constantly being hounded for more pictures, worry, worry, worry, Beth B.'s goodness, Bonnie's wisecracks, Laura's flirtatiousness, and most of all the fear of being twenty-one days late!





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CHORUS



"Inhale, hold it, now then, exhale." Just opening your mouth to sing is not what happens when you are taught by Mel Black in chorus. Many preparations and hours of practice are required for members of the Brentwood Singers. Concerts were given at Thanksgiving and Christmas highlighting the efforts behind the harmonizing voices rising in song.



Sopranos: C. Binkley, L. Brown, C. Cabai, M. Cambron, C. Campbell, G. Cavin, D. Daws, B. Giddens, C. Hinton, C. Holt, M. Huggins, C. Maddox, M. Martin, T. Patton, C. Peay, T. Petty, J. Redd, C. Rutherford, L. Roark, C. Sharp, M. Walker, C. Watkins, K. Wesley, G. Whitaker, L. Yearwood, Tenors: D. Baker, J. Beard, S. Denny, M. Frick, P. Kelly, D. McQuiddy, C. Storey, R. Torbert, Altos: A. Adams, K. Brooks, S. Chastain, D. Cornwell, M. Eason, L. Luton, L. Meyer, N. Nordyke, K. Parsons, D. Patton, J. Pickard, J. Ray, C. Rose, T. Shelton, Basses: G. Bledsoe, J. Brett, P. Burkhalter, T. Hardin, M. Kelley, S. Linebaugh, R. Mash, S. McClary, J. Shaub, M. Simpkins, L. Whitaker.



CANOE CLUB



White rapids, a clear sky, and a canoe are all that the Canoe Club needs to be provoked into organizing a canoe trip. The Duck River and Clear Creek were favorite spots for gatherings. Aided by Mr. Brown and Coach Huskey, newcomers have turned from novices into pretty fair canoers.



R. Abner, A. Wadlington, J. Shaub, C. Colton, G. Whitaker, D. Plant, L. Sanders, R. Rose, C. Maddox, C. Hinton, T. Wells, L. Davies, S. Cate, C. Rose, K. Wheeler, K. Swann, K. Swift.



FRENCH CLUB



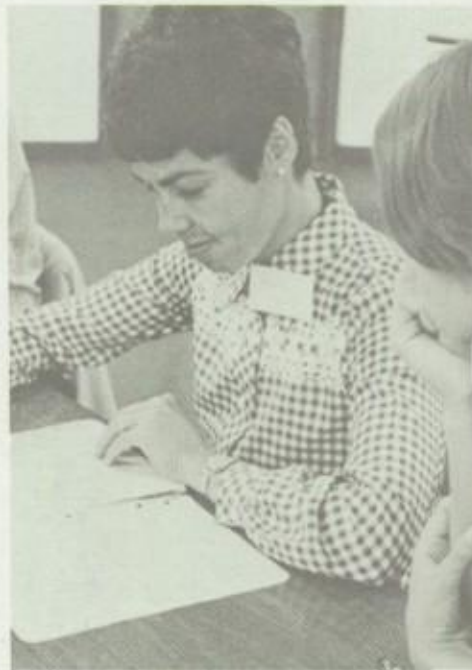
"It is the purpose of the French Club to promote interest in and to enrich understanding of the French people, their language, their history, their art, their customs, and all other aspects of their culture." "Voulez-vous vous mettre des notres? Vous vous amuserez!" Sponsor: Mr. Baker



Members: Cindy Cargile, Valerie Battle, Kim Redd, Gorden Kennedy, Robert Howell, Carol Poston, Max Herrin, Cindy Rutherford, David McNair, Brad Braden, Lisa Sanders, Sandra McWilliams, Janie Rowland, Melissa Walker, Susie Stine, Cindy Cabai, Lee Anne Groomes, Carla Kent, Betsy Burns, Don O'Donnell, Bonnie Guy, Ginny Cavin, Missy Cambron, Carolyn Binkley, Morgan Kelly, Michael Frick, Robin Rose, Jamie Redd, Cynthia Peay, Cassie Hinton, Julie Pickard, Cindy Rose, Ken Coffman, Cathy Cantrell, Carl Storey, Louise Graf, Fred Sharpe, Craig Stewart, Luda Davies, Gwen Swift, Dan Hite, Scott Denny, Eric Anderson, Beth Giddens.

LATIN CLUB

Brentwood Academy's Latin Club was newly organized this year. The purpose of this organization is to educate students and faculty in the field of ancient Roman history and literature. The club has indulged in a number of activities such as Olympic Games, Roman festivals, and national conventions. Sponsor: Mrs. Newport



D. Daws, T. Wells, B. Bainbridge, R. Torbert, C. Colton, C. Cantrell, T. Doty, R. Racker, L. Roark, P. Wise, L. Hosse, K. Glasgow, S. MacBean, N. Torbert, H. Stuart, M. Richbourg, N. Delboy, T. Patton, P. Lawrence, L. Brown, J. Stephens, D. Rutherford, C. Bonds, M. McWilliams, C. Fleet, D. McClary, N. Leonard, J. Graf, M. Martin, J. Zager, M. Vaughn, T. Petty, P. Barksdale, J. Wise, D. Minnigan, R. Rose, B. Fleet.



U.F.O. CLUB



L.A. Groomes, J. Moore, T. Wells, D. Ennis, M. Perkinson, S. Beard, G. Cavin, C. Fleet, L. Yearwood, L. Yearwood, M. Herrin, L. Tynes, K. Wheeler, L. Davis, K. Wesley, L. Sanders, D. Plant, M. Huggins, J. Redd, C. Coffman, P. Wise, D. Patton, M. Wald, L. Roark, C. Rowan, L. Mitchell, C. Maddox, M. McWilliams, L. Luton, P. Lawrance, T. Patton, C. Rose, R. Rose, C. Hinton, M. Cambron, N. Scott, S. Cate, B. Bond, C. Sharp, M. Walker, D. Daws, A. Anderson, K. Redd, B. Stroud, V. Battle, C. Cabai, N. Leonard, D. Cantrell



The U.F.O. is more than just making signs on school afternoons. The U.F.O., United For Others, has indulged in many fun and spirit raising projects like Player-Slave week, the powder-Puff football game, and bus rides to football games.

TALON STAFF



The TALON's main contribution to the school is communication. When a school expands, togetherness is often weakened. Through the dedicated efforts of the staff members and sponsor, Mrs. Baumgartner, the TALON has connected the loose ends by informing the students and parents of the school's activities. Members: Robin Rose, Editor, Valerie Battle, Hal Bumbalough, Gwen Swift, Dale Cornwell, Amy Wadlington, Ray Abner, Cathy Maddox, Beth Giddens, Jan Ray, Ley Brown, Sandra McWilliams, Beth Bainbridge, Phil Kelly, Chris Bonds.

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS

Bonnie Guy
Denise Ennis
Mariellen Perkinson
Margaret Erwin
Ginny Cavin
Pete Mitchell
David McQuiddy
Ricky Racker
Mary Sue Caldwell
Cindy Rutherford
Nan Torbert



You don't have to be a bookworm to be a library assistant, but then again it doesn't hurt. These assistants help Mrs. West check out books, file cards, and perform other related tasks. They also help students with using the various library facilities. After the Christmas chorus concert the library assistants and Mrs. West gave an "open house" in the library for the parents and friends of Brentwood Academy.



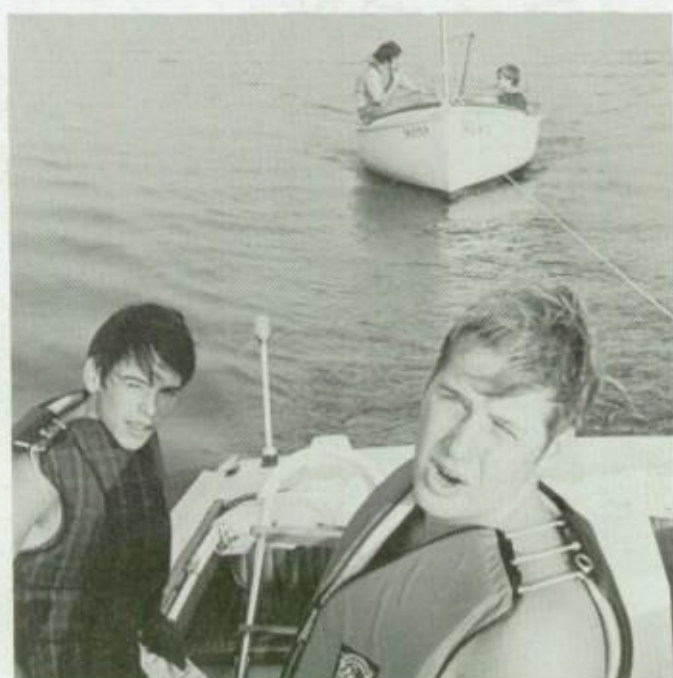
OFFICE WORKERS



Mrs. Satterfield and Mrs. Ellis are aided by the office workers, students who use one of their study halls to help out in the office. Their duties include filing, typing, answering the telephone, and running errands. In general, they do anything to help lighten the secretaries' loads.



SAILING CLUB



An interest in sailing prompted the organization of the sailing club, which aims at teaching students how to sail safely. The members sail on Thursday afternoons on Percy Priest Lake. Also, they have planned a weekend campout at Briley's Island on the lake. As well, they learned to make hammocks.



Sponsor: Mr. Lofty.

Members: David McNair, Carole Cclton, Michael Paslay, Jamie Newman, Cindy Rutherford, Susan Folger, Bill Fleet, Tigger Booth, Sandra McWilliams, Rob Torbert, Beth Giddens, Beth Crawley, Cindy Cargile.



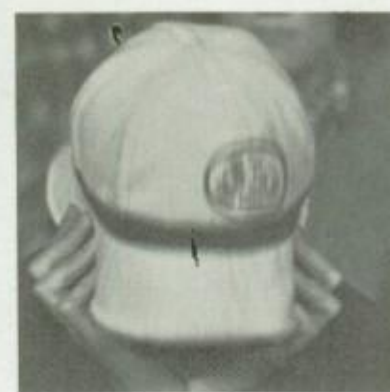
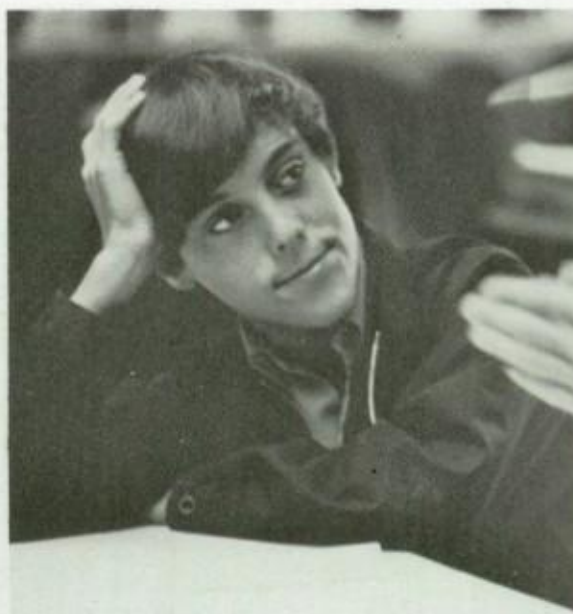
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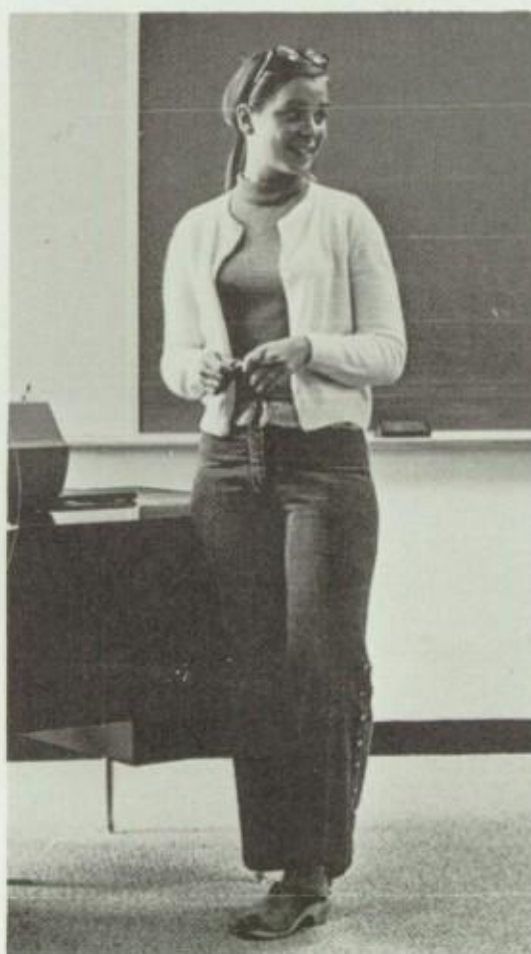


The Drama Club is a learning experience. Students not only learn how to creatively express themselves, but also learn the ropes of the backstage jobs, such as lighting, props, and make-up. The productions are the result of long nights of rehearsing and practicing. The members are always learning from their director, Mel Black, who gives them encouragement and help. Members: President, Cynthia Peay; Vice-President, Jim Shaub; Secretary, Carol Watkins.



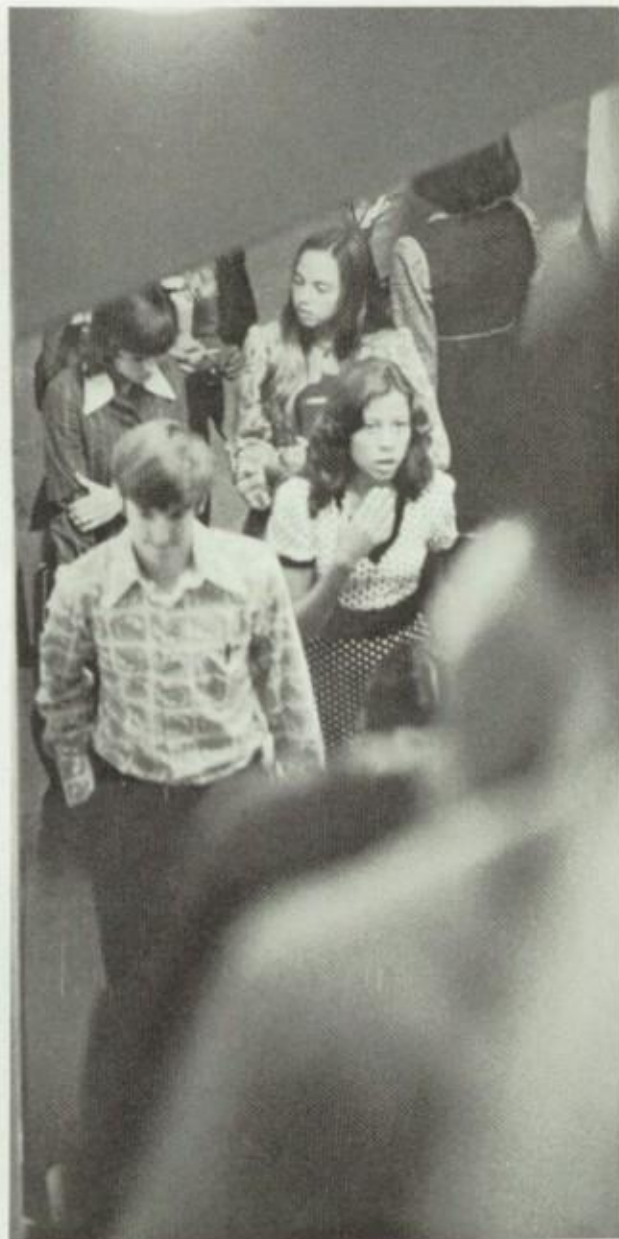
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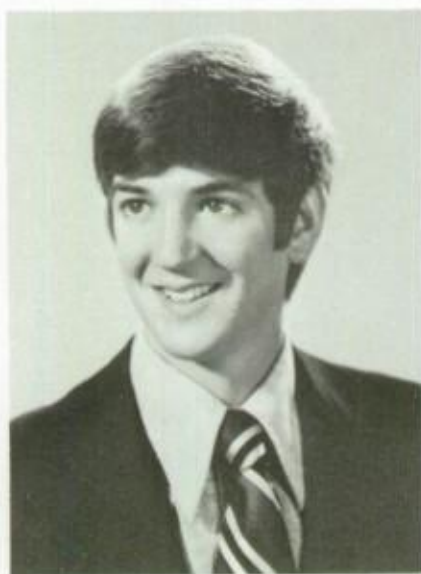




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Philip Burkhalter
Betsy Burns
Tigger Booth
Jimmy Brett
Nan Nordyke
Keatha Parsons
Cynthia Peay
Jamie Redd
Max Robbins



John Hailey
Connie Holt
Morgan Kelley
Steve Linebaugh
Gail Warden
Carol Watkins
Glenda Whitaker





Ray Abner
Anne Adams
Nat Ambrose
Hal Bumbalough
Sam McClary
Sandra McWilliams
Mike McNair
Randal Mash



Debbie Butler
Stephanie Chastain
Dale Cornwell
Terri Delboy
Margaret Fisher
Jim Shaub
Mart Simpkins
Kathy Swann
Kelley Swift



What has Brentwood meant to you?



Brentwood means a treasure chest of memories that will never be empty.

--Glenda Whitaker

Friends that I will cherish forever.

--Sam McClary

It's like a child, and I had part in raising it. Through its ups and downs, I feel I have deeply grown in all three areas of the triangle. I leave a part of myself here at B.A.

--Keatha Parsons

What kind of question is that? If I told you what you wanted to hear, it would be a lie, and if I told you what I wanted, you wouldn't believe me, so let's just leave it at that.

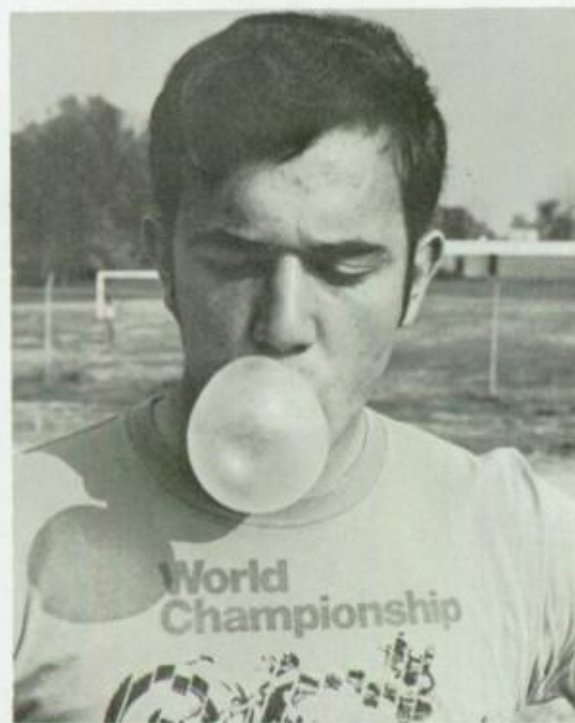
--Mike McNair

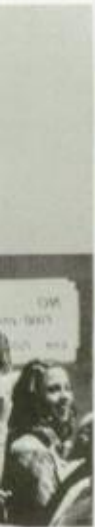
Brentwood has taught me to love and accept other people in spite of their faults or mistakes.

--Connie Holt

Brentwood means a place of learning but also a place of friendship, love and togetherness. This school is unique in its extreme closeness between students, faculty, and headmaster.

--Steve Linebaugh





Brentwood Academy has meant a lot to me the five years I have gone here. The people have changed me and my views on a lot of things. I am glad I chose Brentwood Academy, and haven't regretted it yet!

--Anne Adams

I loved winning all the football games, meeting new people, and just having fun.

--Ray Abner

I love the family atmosphere. I'll always remember the Junior trip to Monteagle.

--Debbie Butler

Brentwood Academy has been an experience for me. It has meant many good friends and acquaintances, the expansion of my knowledge, and many memories.

--Jim Shaub

When I look back, I'll remember the good friends I met, being able to be involved in athletics and Coach Flatt.

--Hal Bumbalough



Seniors 1975

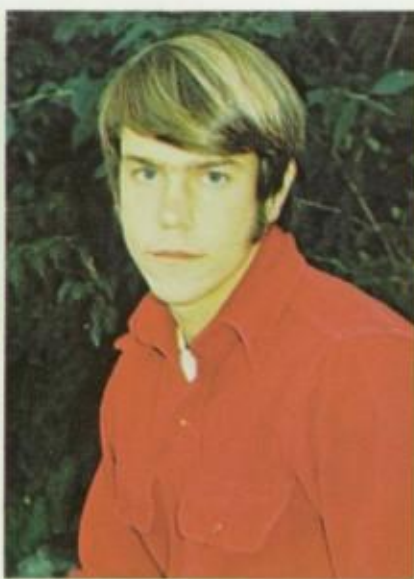


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Carole Colton
Luda Davies



Tommy Doty
Tony Flatt
Michael Frick
Beth Giddens

Suzanne Graf
John Graham
Tommy Hammond
Tom Hardin



Dan Hite
Phil Kelly
Kathy Kitchen
Lulu Luton

Cathy Maddox
David McNair
Melinda Milam
Dave Minnigan



To pass Physics.

--Rob Torbert

I want to get the pictures done in time.

--Jamie Newman

To get out.

--Cindy Cargile

I want to go to the State and get out.

--Eric Anderson

My greatest desire is for the girls' basketball team to go to the State.

--Luda Davies

To get a date with Tom and pass Chemistry.

--Laura Brown

I guess I want to go to the State in football, then play the AA champs, then beat the AAA champs.

--Tony Flatt

My greatest desire is that there be another Minnigan to invade the school.

--Dave Minnigan

What is your greatest desire concerning Brentwood?



Jamie Newman
Michael Paslay
Ricky Racker
Jan Ray



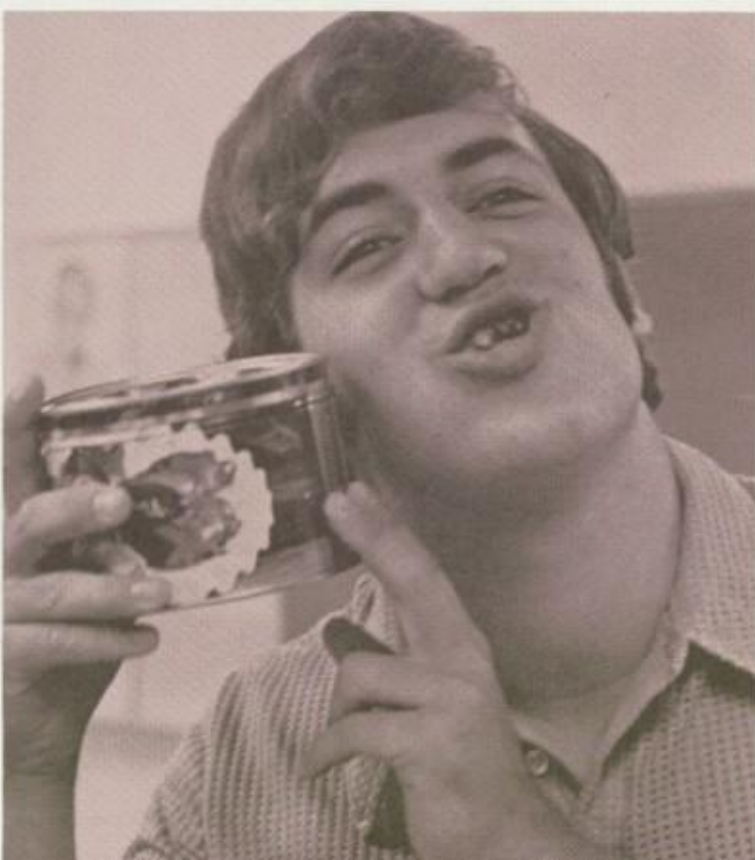
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SOPHOMORES

Describe a typical day at Brentwood.



Kelly Abner



Beth Bainbridge



Cathy Cantrell



Shannon Cate



Cathy Cocke



Ken Coffman



Susan Dennison



Bill Fleet



George Fox



Greg Fox

Filled with a lot of hurrying around . . . hectic . . . a lot of last minute cramming . . . fun and laughter.

--Cindy Rose

I like the people . . . my friends . . . some of the teachers.

--Lee Whitaker

I like how everybody's real close . . . how every one is one big family.

--Julie Pickard

Anything but dull. You never know what's going to happen.

--Beth Bainbridge

Never the same.

--Ken Coffman

There's something new and different every day for every one.

--Lee Anne Groomes

There is no such thing.

--Ron Jaekle

I look forward to seeing everybody . . . it depends on the mood of the people around me.

--Jayne Moore



Lee Anne Groomes



Bonnie Guy



Jean Anne Hall



Randy Hammond



Gregg Hampton



Bayse Hibbett



Cassie Hinton



Lee Hoppe



Steve Inglis



Ron Jaekle



Carla Kent



David Lockmiller



Janye Rowland



Lisa Sanders



John McCain



Leslie Meyer



Tracey Shelton



Kemp Sheperd



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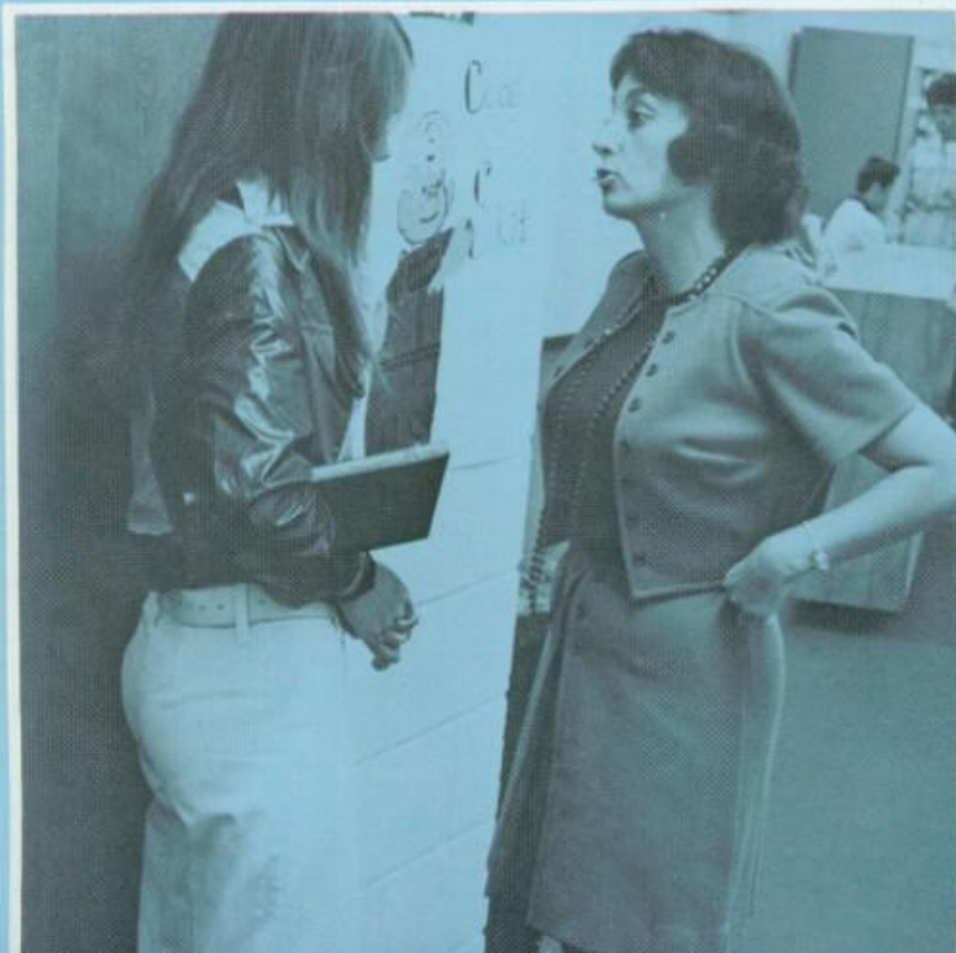
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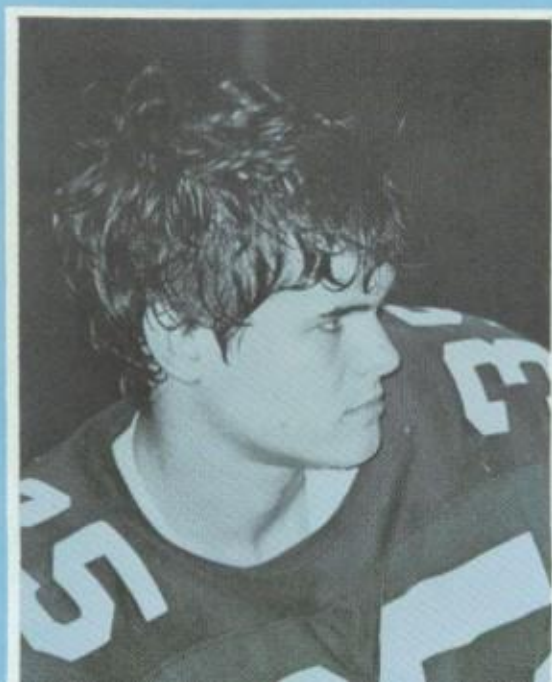


Lee Whitman



Lisa Young





FRESHMEN

What's the hardest thing about being a Freshmen?

The way the upperclassmen make cracks like, "Oh, there goes a freshmen, ugh."

--Ginny Cavin

It's hard being in the first year of high school and not being used to the new things.

--Chris Bonds

Nothing's really that tough.

--Hank Stuart

Football practices are toughest because everyone's out to get you. You're usually the smallest so you get hit the hardest.

--Stuart Smith

Teachers call you little; they tell you you'll be big next year. We've been hearing that for three years.

--Susanna Payne



Pam Barksdale



Elizabeth Bond



Chris Bonds



Lee Butler



Ginny Cavin



Cammie Cherry



Duane Daugherty



Debbie Daws



Michele Eason



Susan Folger



Kristen Glasgow



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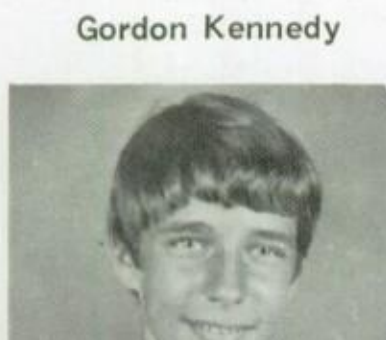
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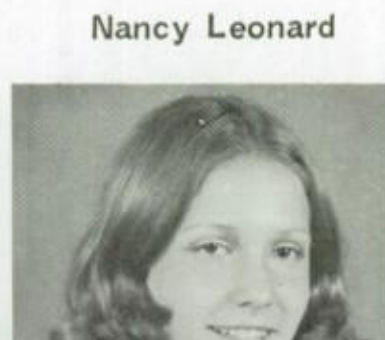
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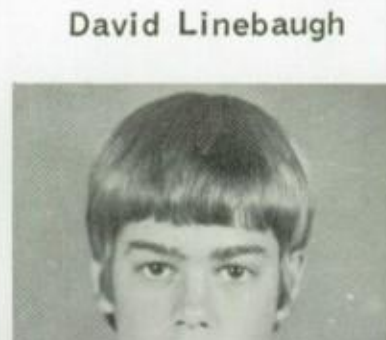
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Keith Wells



Jackie Wise



Jodie Zager

EIGHTH GRADE



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John Arlt



Sandra Beard



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Beth Crawley



Nancy Delboy



Scott Denny



Denise Ennis



Cathy Fleet



Frank Gillespie



Louise Graf



Jimmy Hardin



Mark Hoppe



Ken Howard



Jamie Hunt



Steve Jinnette



Bryan Kennedy



Wally Knox



Pam Lawrence



Melanie McWilliams



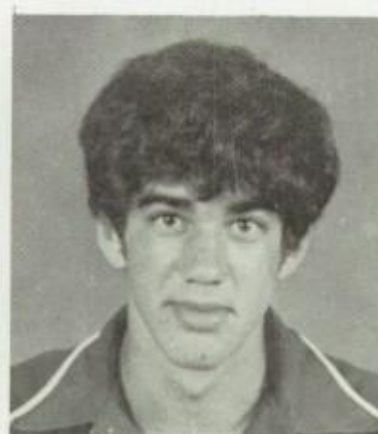
Terri Patton



Mariellen Perkison



Barry Ralston



Linley Richter



Pat Rowan



Dallas Rutherford



Fred Sharp



Mal Sloan

Describe your class.

Athletic, funny, dumb, everybody's
always hungry.
--Louise Graf

They're all goofy.
--Fred Sharp

Two sections - one kind of dumb and
one kind of smart.
--John Arlt



Craig Stewart



Frank Varallo



Pattie Wise



Linda Yearwood



SEVENTH GRADE



Sammie Baker



Dana Barry



Leslie Blanton

What's it like being a 7th grader at Brentwood?

It's fun--especially the teachers' corny jokes, weird pasts, Coach Allen's exercises, and Mr. Baker's Wo-ho-ho's.

--Miles Tillman

It's hard but it's fun.

--Pamela Paslay

Pretty nice and the people are very friendly.

--Mary Sue Caldwell

It's fun but hard, 'cause you've got to get used to a different kind of school.

--Linda Tynes



Brian Burke



Mary Sue Caldwell



Dawn Cantrell



Brian Cocke



Carol Coffman



Peter Cooper



Ready Davis



Scotty Dean



Liane Deere



Michael Haddad



Vida Henry



Mandy Herrin



Paul Hoppe



Margaret Irwin
Tommy Landstreet



Kathy Knestricks
Parke Levy





Pete Mitchell



Lydia Mitchell



Ray Mullican



Mark Neal



Sarah Newport



Pamela Paslay



Craig Pickard



John Rippy



Gill Robinson



Jan Rodgers



Cathy Rowan



Ashley Shackelford



Danny Shean



Blake Strayhorn



Gif Thornton



Miles Tillman



Linda Tynes



Michael Vaughn



John Wadlington



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Dr. William Fleet



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Dr. William Wadlington



Bud Swift

Joe M. Rodgers, Chairman



George Linebaugh



Rodes Ennis



Jack Butler



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William Denny



MR. BROWN

"Because of Mr. Brown I still have faith in Man. I have not found anyone who exemplifies the love of Christ in his heart and life better than he."

--Kathy Swann

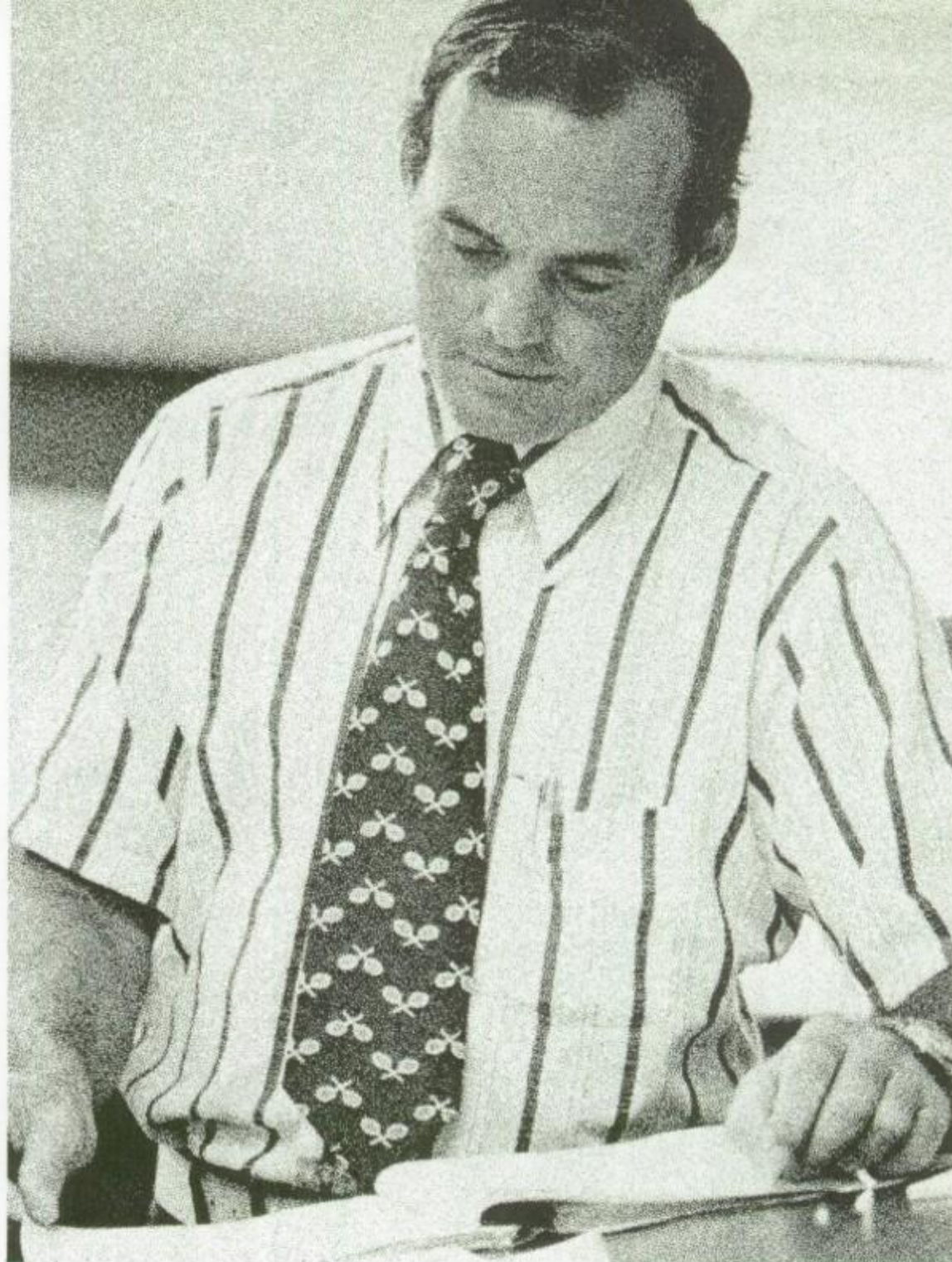
"He cares and shows it."

--Cathy Maddox

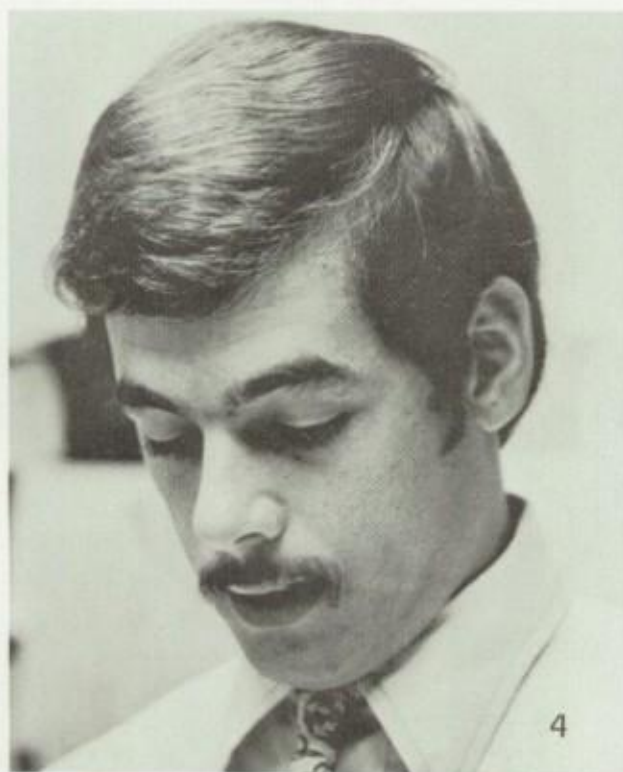
"Really, though, the thing I'll always remember about Mr. Brown is his loving attitude, and his strength through trials.....Anyway, I'll always look up to him..."

--Melissa Walker

As Headmaster of Brentwood Academy, Bill Brown takes an interest in all the students. Even though he has to maintain a busy schedule he still finds time to talk and listen to the students. He coaches girls' basketball and girls' tennis, and helps in girls' track.



ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF



1. Mrs. Edna West is our librarian. She is well qualified for the job as she likes books, silence, and coffee.
2. Dr. R.O. Beauchamp has been a guiding light for many students. He is in charge of schedules, achievement tests, and counseling.
3. Miss Mae Ann Baird is an assistant counselor to Dr. Beauchamp. She is always ready to help students anytime they need help.
4. Mr. Bill Wade is the school's business manager and is also in charge of fund drives.
5. Mrs. Terri Ellis is the school secretary and is an alumna of the first graduating class of 1973.

FACULTY

1. Mr. Mel Black teaches speech, chorus, music history and appreciation, American History, and eighth grade music. He is the advisor of the Drama Club.
2. Mrs. Mikki Satterfield is the Headmaster's personal secretary. She also teaches typing.



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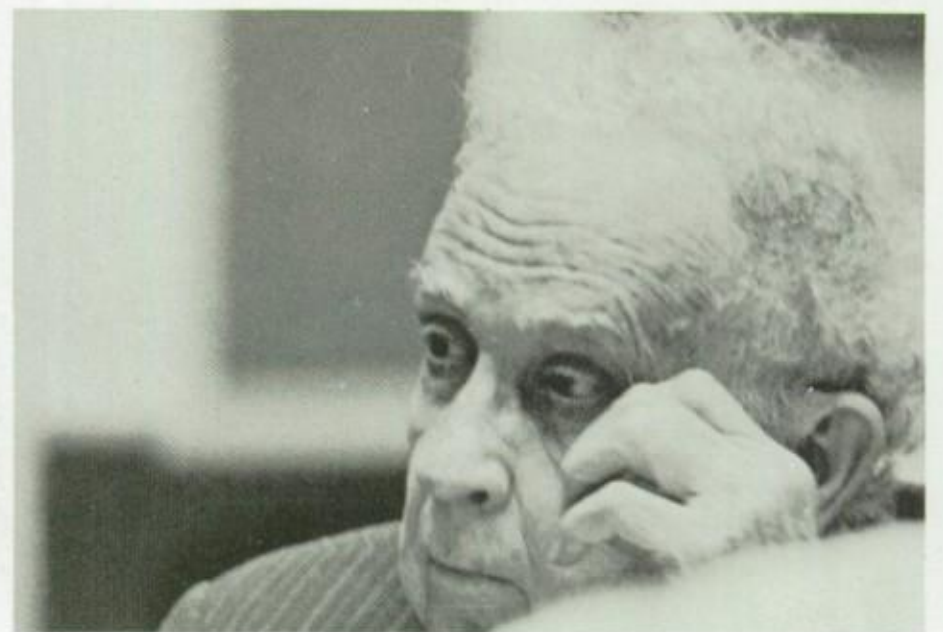
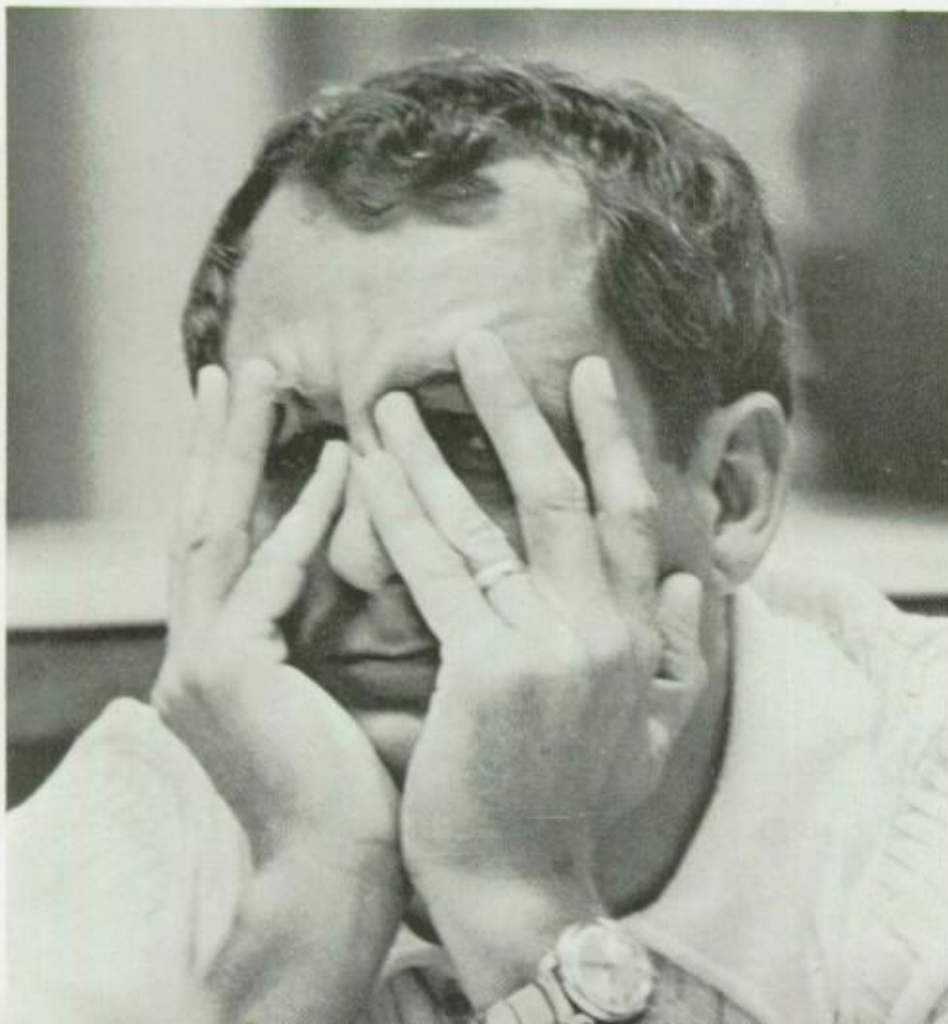
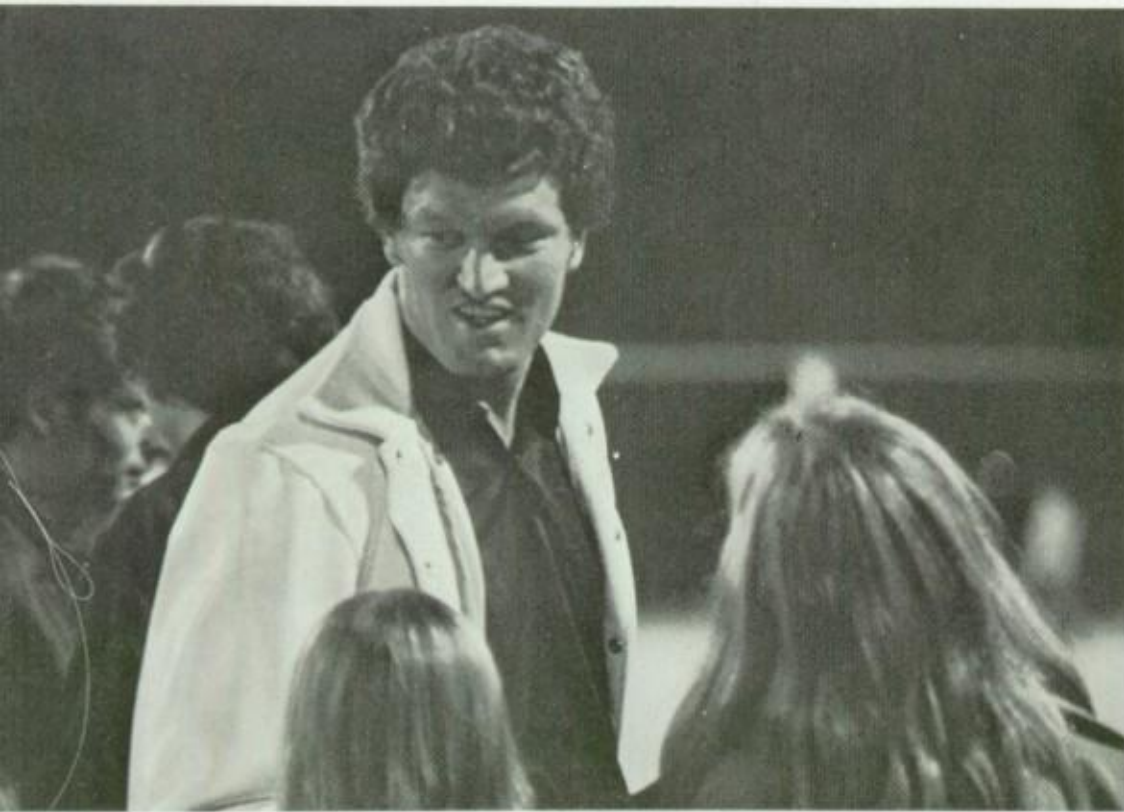
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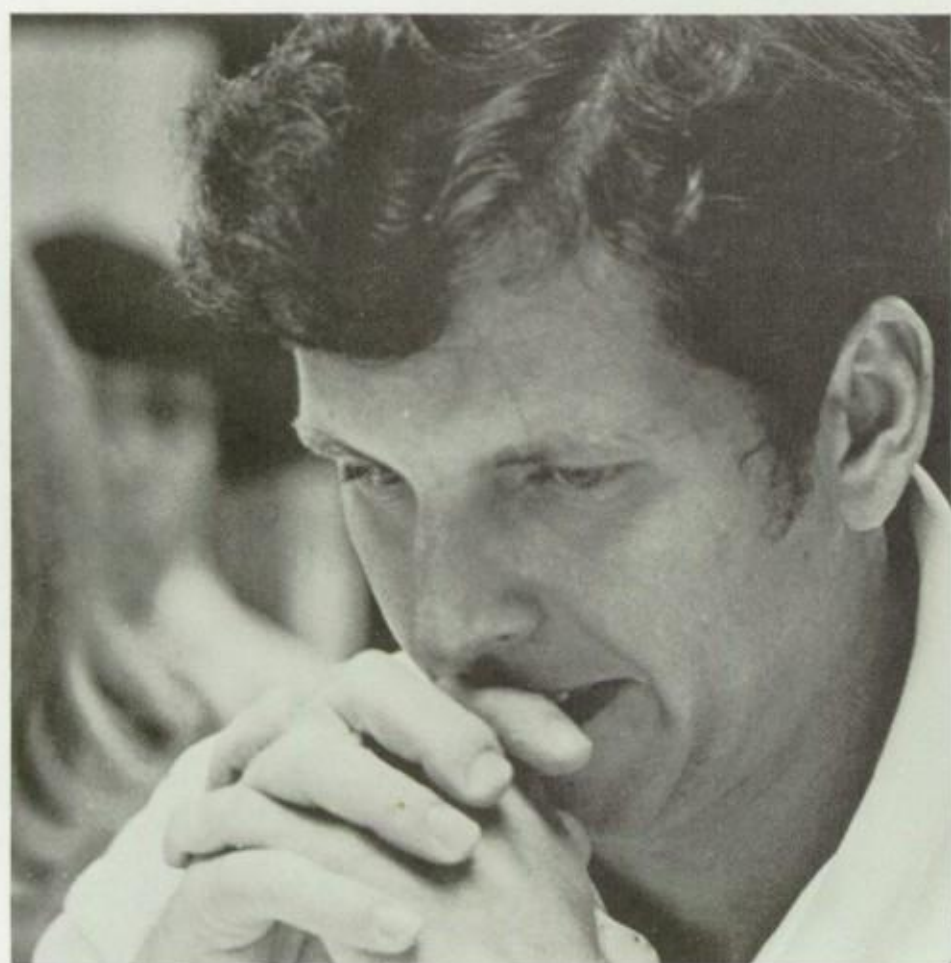
3. Coach Arnold Huskey is Brentwood's physical education and health teacher. He is assistant coach for varsity football and is sponsor of the Canoe Club.
4. Mr. John Lofty, our British English teacher, teaches freshmen and sophomore English. He is sponsor of the Sailing Club.
5. Mr. Danny Allen teaches eighth grade English and seventh grade mini-course. He is the sponsor of the cross-country team, advisor to the AERIE staff, and general school photographer.
6. Mrs. Barbara Stewart teaches Civics, Ancient History, American History, and Western Civilization. She is the sponsor for the U.F.O. Club.
7. Coach Carroll Allen teaches Biology and seventh grade science. He is the coach for the B-football team, and assistant coach for the varsity football team and the varsity basketball team.
8. Mrs. Ann Baumgartner teaches Chemistry and Physics, eighth grade science and Algebra II. She is the advisor of the TALON staff.

1. Coach Rick Miller, fondly known as the "Jolly Green Giant", teaches Algebra I and Math, and coaches varsity basketball and football.
2. Mrs. Myrna Newpart, a serious Latin and English instructor, is a vital part of Brentwood. She is varsity cheerleader sponsor.
3. Mr. Jesus Bautista is new this year to both Tennessee and Brentwood. He teaches Spanish and is known by many as "Coach Taco".



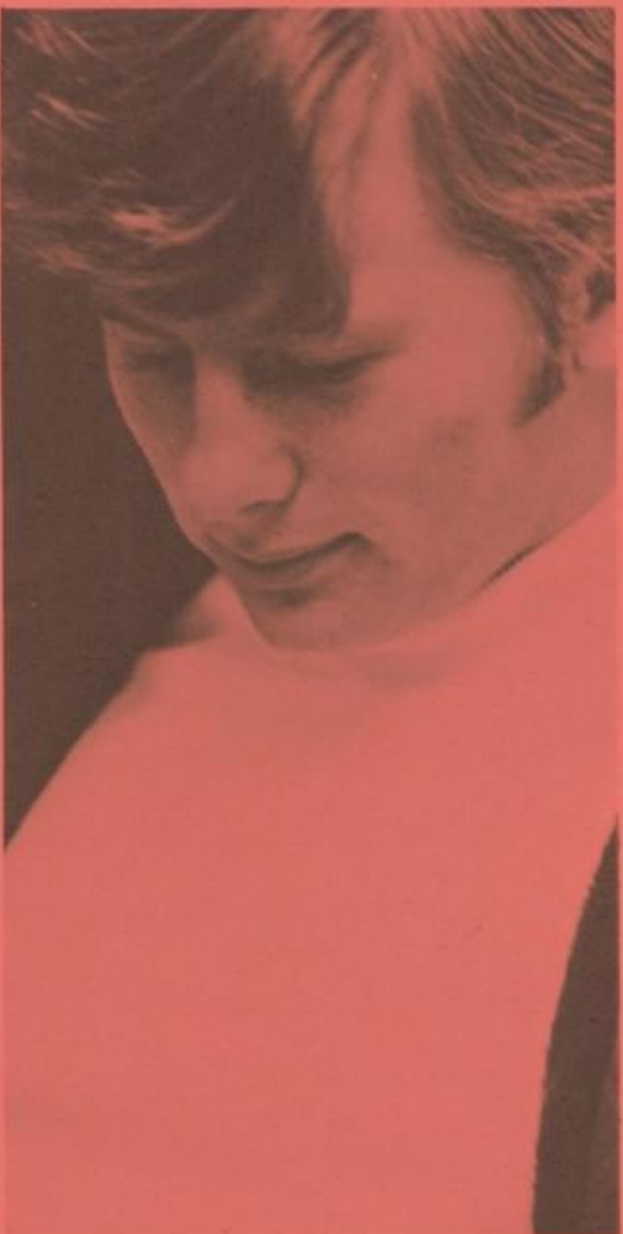
4. Mr. Dennis Hall coaches tennis and teaches religion, math, and history.
5. Mr. Carlton Flatt enjoys his algebra classes and football team. Beneath that tough appearance resides a teacher who loves his students.
6. Mr. Richard Crocker, known for responding to questions with questions, teaches Junior and Senior English.
7. Mr. Kal Kallison, a new face in the geometry classroom, keeps interest high.
8. Mr. Bob Baker, sponsor of the French Club and National Honor Society, teaches French and history.







STUDENT LIFE





Many different things come into each school year besides the important school events. These things take up your time; these things stem jokes and good times. Small things matter, they are as important as any of the noteworthy events that are usually included in annuals. Look through this section and think about the songs that you sang, the jeans that you wore, the things happening in your community, country and world, but think most of all about the things that happened to you. The Student Life section also includes a Literary Section which contains poems, short stories, essays, artwork and photographs by the students.



"When we were little kids . . ."

When we were little kids, we always used to walk down to the U-TOTE-EM after playing football in the park. We never had any money but still we would walk down there just for something to do. Sometimes we would find bottles on the way and the man in the store would give us two or three cents a bottle, depending on the size. All we usually found though were beer cans and anyone knows you can't get any money for empty beer cans. Anyways, after walking about eight blocks we would be on the edge of poor town. Now going into poor town was dangerous. I mean like anything could happen. We were all nine and ten years old, and just about five feet tall. But those poor people were always bigger. They must have all been at least eight foot nine and four-hundred pounds.

The size doesn't matter so much, it was what they did that scared us. Whenever they saw one of us they went wild and yelled, "There goes a little rich kid, get'em!" or "There's one of um, eat um up, Leroy!" They would chase us forever it seemed, and when they caught one of us we usually ended up for their dinner. I lost one of my best friends that way, so I knew it was true.

Well, the one time I'm going to tell you about, I was the leader. We always picked a leader and that leader had complete authority. He picked the way to go and come back. He got extra bottle money, etc. The only sticky part was if someone got caught, the leader would have to trade himself for that person.

Since I was the leader I picked the way to go. I decided on a way no one but me, Bobby, Chris, Danny, Frank, Larry and a whole mess of other people knew about, you know, a secret route. Anyways, we all made a dash for the big tree and hid behind it. We were one hundred yards away from the trash cans behind the doctors' office. So one by one, we all snuck to them. Then we crept behind some more buildings which were almost next to the U-TOTE-EM. Then with luck which rarely fell upon us, we found a bag full of bottles . . . JACKPOT!. I gave them to Franky to carry since he was the fastest.

We were just across the street from the U-TOTE-EM now. So slowly we moved up to the stop-light, that way there's always less chance of getting hit by a car. We had the walk signal so we ran across the street and into the parking lot. From there we ran into the store and to the counter.

We traded in our bottles and got sixty-seven whole cents. Boy, we were rich, and for being the leader I got four extra cents. Now, though, the party was over and it was time to head home.

Now the rule said that you can't go home the same way you had come. So I chose a new way home, "dead man's road", as we called it, but the street sign said South Twenty-Eighth Street. This way just starts in front of the store and goes straight down the open road till we get home. So we hit the road and just about that time so did all of poor town, it seemed. We heard them yelling behind us, so we hit the gas. You may have thought those guys in the Olympics were fast, but only because you didn't see us. I mean we were passing cars, we were running so fast.

We finally stopped at the park and I mean stopped, we were layed out all over the ground. Franky said that he had been waiting about twenty minutes for us. He said he was going so fast a policeman gave him a ticket for breaking the speed limit! This started us all talking when someone noticed Warren was gone. My heart just about dropped down to my feet. Well maybe if I tell you what we said you'll understand better.

"Hey, what happened to Warren?"

"I dunno, maybe he went home."

"What, no way, he's the slowest one in the whole wide world."

"He probably got caught."

"Hey, Snow-shoes, (Snow-shoes was my nickname) you know what that means."

"Yeah, yeah, just hold your horses, he'll probably be back any minute."

Well he wasn't back in a minute. He wasn't there in ten minutes. Matter of fact after twenty minutes he still wasn't there. So I headed to poor town with the gang just behind me. Well up a few blocks was a figure draggin' himself down the road. I still can't figure how he got away, but I'm glad he did.

It was about nine o'clock now and we were supposed to be home at seven thirty. So anything those poor people could have given us was nothing compared to what we would catch at home.

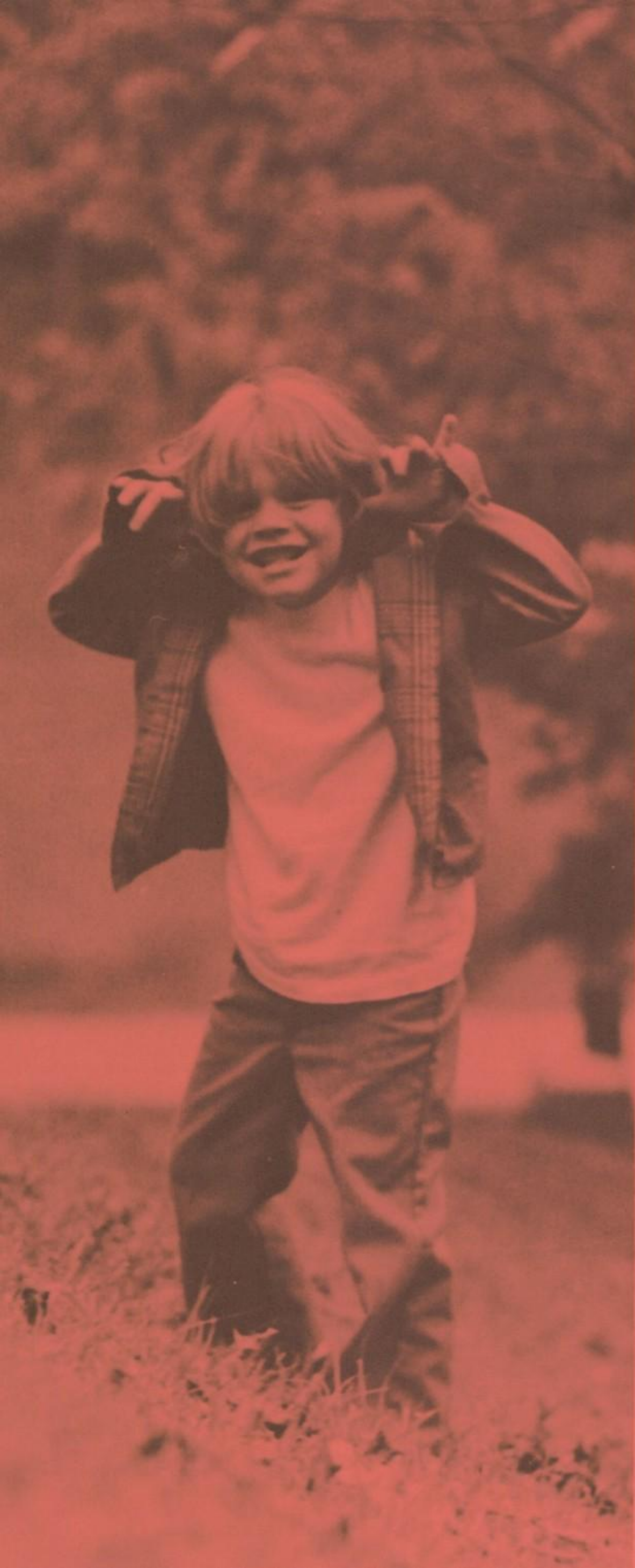
(end)-- Brad Stine, Freshman



Tigger Booth, Senior



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Chocolate Chip Cookies

cookies,
one piece:
chocolate chip,
51 calories
does not even
begin to describe
the joy of eating
warm cookies
when your tongue
finds the wonderful surprise
of squishy bitter
melted chocolate chips
or the fun of holding a bite of cookie
in your mouth until it's filled
with liquid cookie
and then swallowing
when you can't stand it
any longer
and smiling
a chocolate-chip smeared smile
of 51 calories of happiness

--Lulu Luton, Junior

Crashing

Trees and grass are blurred
Wind rushing past you
Vibration of the engine
the feel of power
floating high
and crashing down
Sliding around turns
bouncing off beams
shooting dirt and rocks
slick bottomed creeks
dusty roads
long steep hills
missing trees
CRASHING
Very tired

--Nat Ambrose, Senior



THE SEASONS

Fall is the time when the air turns cold
And the trees learn now that the leaves they hold
If caught by a wind will flutter around
Shrivel away and fall to the ground

Winter's a time when Jack Frost works with ease
Killing what leaves may be left on the trees
And icicles hang from rooftops so steep
Their wintry secrets forever to keep

Spring is the season when winter's passed by
And a newborn bird learns to fly
Swirling and gliding up into a tree
Catching a worm and winking at me

Summer's a time when school is out
And the humid air is filled with the shouts
Of children who know that their schoolwork is
done
Lively, vivacious, and ready to run

Now that the year is over and done
Seasons of snow and seasons of sun
Let us be thankful that we are alive
To see the birds and the animals thrive
In a world so gorgeous and perfectly planned
Made with the care and love of God's hand

--John Wadlington, 7th Grade

HE IS LONELY

water bubbling in the corner
makes him feel as if he were 20 fathoms
deep down in the sea. He likes
the sounds of loneliness.

walking down the road with the
rustling of leaves reminding him of
the way he felt after killing his
best friend in war. He likes the sounds of loneliness.

driving down the road after midnight
hearing only a single bus passing him
on his way. He likes the sounds
of loneliness.

sounds of a bird crying in despair.
sounds of a gun shot far back into the hills.
sounds a child makes with his imaginary friend.
sounds of a whale coming up for a breath of air.

He likes the sounds of loneliness.

--Dale Cornwell, Senior

Part of me, not all.

It took a short time out of my life,
Occupied It, were distant pleasures
and wine filled laughter.
Was it all worth: Or has time been
wasted?
As it ended, many dreams I sought
were crushed, and all I lived for
faded away, as the stars do with the
dawn.
Though, now I can see it through
different eyes,
Did it change? Or is it just me?
Is it possible that simple words could
change everything?
I can also look at it, with the idea
of tears, but must realize that it
only took a part of me, not all.

--Jayne Moore, Sophomore



Amel's Gift to the Pharaoh

The morning sun came through the window and flashed on the clear yellow crystal goblet that Amel held in his hand. The pride he felt in its beauty showed in his face as he looked at it.

He had gotten up early this morning to polish the twelve crystal glasses one more time. Now he was ready to wrap each one carefully and put them all in the linen square that his older sister has helped him prepare.

Amel was a glassmaker. He had been taught by his father to do this special work. His father and grandfather were famous in Thebes for their beautiful glass.

Grandfather was getting too old now to do the delicate work, but he took pride in what Amel could do. He liked to brag to his friends that his grandson had the special way with the glass that he had had.

Amel's family had their own way of making the colored glass from clay. From this hard glass paste they blew beautiful crystal objects.

Amel's father did not question him about the long hours he had spent making the beautiful yellow crystal goblets. He had always allowed his son to create new things as long as he did not neglect his other duties.

If Amel had told his family what he was planning to do with the crystal, they would have forbidden him to do it. Amel was going to present this gift to the Pharaoh.

The idea had come to Amel several months ago when he had seen the Pharaoh's royal procession pass along the main road of Thebes. It was on its way to visit the pyramid which was being built to serve as a tomb for the Pharaoh. Amel wanted to do something special for the great Pharaoh.

He had not worried at first about how he was going to get near enough to the royal presence to present his gift. Now he had begun to worry. He had heard that tomorrow the Pharaoh would make another journey to inspect his pyramid.

Amel hardly slept at all that night. He kept looking at the linen bundle that held the precious goblets. He arose at dawn and slipped quietly into the yard and walked as quickly as he could to the olive tree near the road where the Pharaoh would pass. He had chosen this tree on the edge of the town knowing that there would be fewer people here and he could hide under its branches until the royal procession came.

When the sun was almost overhead, Amel saw the royal procession coming. His heart was beating loudly as he watched the servants carry the canopied platform on which sat the Pharaoh and his queen. When they were almost to his hiding place, he darted from under the tree and raced through the surprised servants and knelt in front of the Pharaoh's platform. He startled the slaves bearing the royal couple and they halted.

When Amel raised his eyes to look at the Pharaoh, he saw that he was very angry, and all at once he realized he could be put to death for this. He thrust his gift in front of him and stammered, "O Holy Sir, please accept this gift your humble servant has made for you."

There was silence and Amel finally raised his eyes. He saw the Queen lay her hand on the Pharaoh's arm. The Pharaoh nodded to a servant and the gift was taken from Amel and the procession moved on.

Amel never knew for sure whether his gift pleased the Pharaoh. He felt it did, because from that time on special orders for glassware of all kinds came to his father's shop from the palace itself.

--Mark Walker, Sophomore

The silence of a fog

Fog is a powerful force,
In the sense of a disease.
Unlike the clamour of a horse,
It arrives as a mystery.
No one knows from whence it came,
Or what causes it to be.
It rolls in as a blinding haze,
And leaves as silently.
As I look upon myself,
A simile I find.
Between the silent force of fog,
And this silence in my mind.

--Jamie Newman, Junior

Diary of a hero

I was born at midnight when
The stars were spread out whisper thin
Like snow-white, paper lace.
I've heard the palm-trees serenade,
And watched them turn their heads afraid
To look upon my face
I've watched the quiet waters flow
And watched them grow, and watched them flow,
From trickles to a flood.
I've seen the lonely graveyards fill
With those of us they chose to kill
In wisdom and in blood.
And when the judges grew afraid,
They ruled that I must die, and made
Me wear their thorny crown
They left me in their rocky graves.
But neither laws nor walls of caves
Had strength to keep me down
I tried to teach them, Lord, I tried
To show them life, until I died;
But what would time allow?
I brought the news that you forgive.
I brought the word that man might live.
But who will listen now?

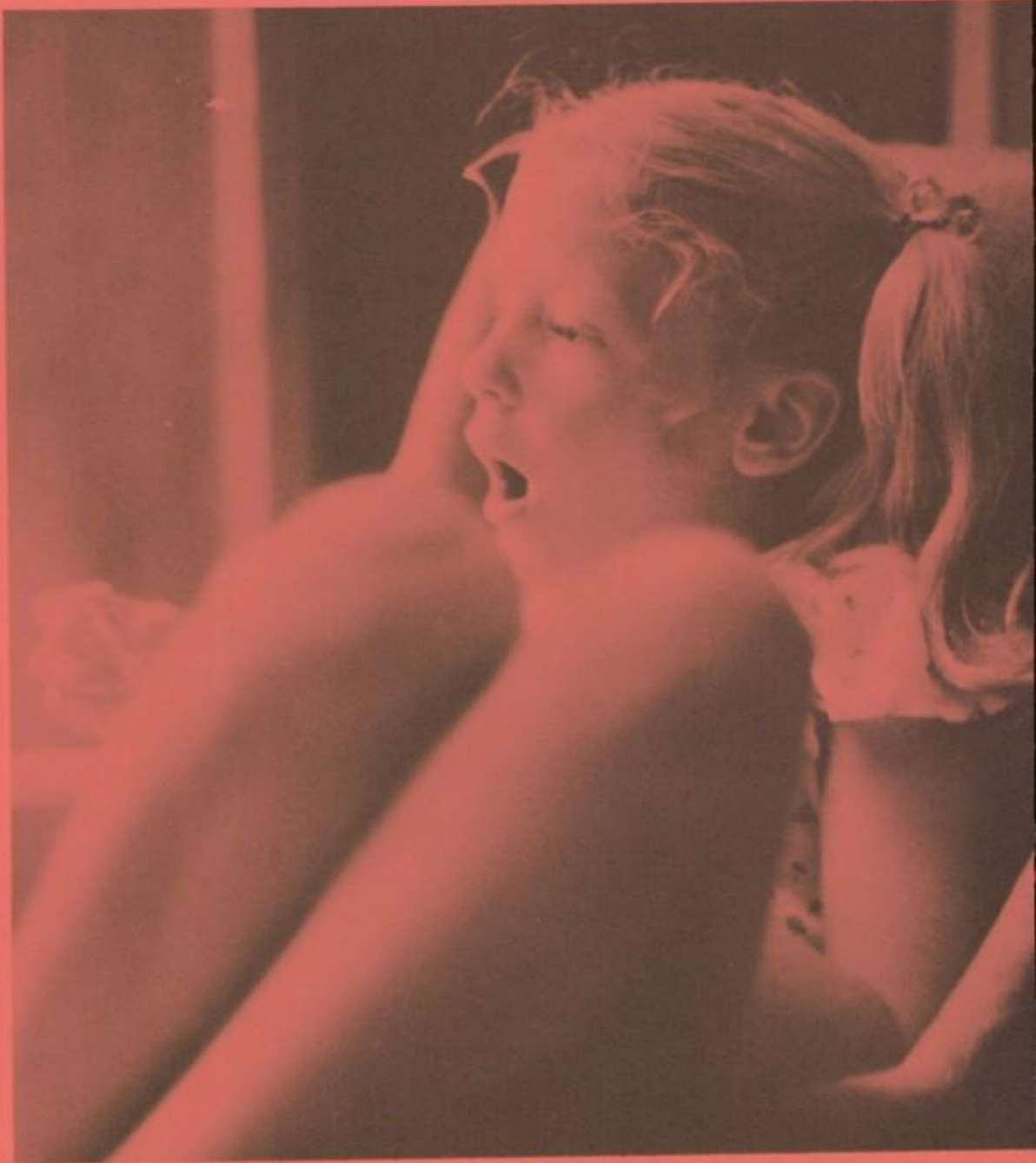
--Bill Fleet, Sophomore



Refusal

They tell me I should think logically
build my thoughts
like so
many wooden
blocks
Stack them cautiously
careful
to keep them
steady
But I prefer to let them
scatter themselves
blow and swirl
in playful eddies
dancing dandelions and
quivering willows
I will not be their logical
puzzle with
every piece in place
I will be me

--Carol Watkins, Senior



AUTUMN'S BARE, BRIGHT BEAUTY

Autumn is the clearest skies in the world, russet fire frozen in the hills, a riotous lady wearing her entire wardrobe at the same time. It is cool twilight, an old woman rubbing her arms as she reads a thermostat, an orange pumpkin under a beret, maple syrup falling slowly off a cliff of pancakes.

A sentimental mother pastes all of the summer happenings in an album. The surgeon of the fairway examines his precious instruments one more time and puts them in a bag. Last winter's coats come out for inspection, along with the needle and thread, which comes in handy. Storm windows will go up when the man of the house finds a ladder. A thin pane of ice rims a lake; chimney smoke makes a blue apostrophe in the scrubbed sky. The big geese fly in battle formation towards warmer places. A nosy wood spider walks across an apple pie cooling in a windowsill and stares down a Grand Canyon crack. Cattails stand like burned out cigars. Rivers run darker and deeper, slow-motion roller-coasters to the sea.

The hardshelled crabs cower under stone jetties as gulls fly above on hunger patrol. Lobster pots, green and barnacled, sit on top one another on old wharves. Marinas are full of boats on stilts. The sea, dark-green and lazy, leaves all the footprints from the sand. A faint orange peel of moon comes up early.

At twilight in the big city, long yellow and pink fingers stab the sky and melt into a bed of coal. The shoulders of the night wind lean against the skyscrapers, and lights flash on like quotation marks.

A couple walk against the wind, heads down, her chilled hand in his pocket. Signs hanging over shop doors begin an allegretto swing. Old men in threadbare coats sell roasted chesnuts.

In autumn, the hardware stores feature stacks of snow shovel and portable heaters. Oatmeal and farina stand in kitchen shelves. The old dog who slept on the cool bathroom tiles now moves to the radiant warmth of the stove.

Plants pull the topsoil over their chests and doze, dreaming of resurrection. Mountain streams splash iridescent champagne. A bare tree cherishes a shivering wild flower, madonna-like. A bedspread of mist hugs the lowlands. Deer lift their heads, streams of water falling silvery from their mouths to question the silence.

--Gail Warden, Senior

STORM

The large black clouds slowly began to cover the beautiful blue skys as the storm approached. To James, it looked like a giant sea monster rising from the ocean to take over his small but strong little boat. This presented a feeling of loneliness to James as he sat helpless and alone waiting for the storm. He watched the wind blow the large flowing sails on the boat. The boat seemed as though it might fly off the tossing waves and never come back. James was strong, ambitious and very brave, but as the sky began to grow darker he wondered if he would ever live to see a clear sky again.

As the gusty winds grew stronger, the little boat began to rock more and more. The old floors of the boat sang their old sea song as the boat moved on and on. There was not much for James to do but wait. James had no family. He was never close to anyone but his boat and the sea. He considered them as his only friends. The sea is forever, but James is not. Even if James died, the waves would ride more boats like his own and never know he was gone.

A heavy rain began to fall as James took down the flowing white sails. The sails reminded him of fluffy white clouds he had once seen before and hoped very much to see again. As the rain hit James face it looked like heavy streams of tears rolling down his wind beaten skin. The thunder crashed and the streaks of lighting lit up the sky as if sunshine was shining through the clouds. James was afraid. He had done all he could; the rest was left to the storm. Now the waves had begun to break over the weary sides of the boat and water covered the old worn floor. The boat began to violently sway back and forth almost turning over every time. Finally the old boat fell to its side as a graceful deer falling to the ground after being shot by the hunter to its death. James was lost in the storm, unknown to anyone but God and the sea. The rain continued to fall, lightning still streaked across the sky, the thunder crashed and the waves rose and fell back to the surface as though nothing had happened.



--Mike McNair, Senior

On top of the world

Floating along on fluffy clouds in a blue sky,
Dancing on top of a twinkling star drinking
in the view of the world,
Reclining on the curve of a new moon,
Queen of Sheba,
subjects ranged about her.
Feet dangling, cliff's edge, looking down
on treetops, green with life.
Still breeze, carrying you away on its
hands, lifting you up, setting down in
soft moss beside a gurgling mountain
creek.
Elation from knowing something wonderful.
Your heart straining,
Your eyes sparkling,
happiness,
excitement.
Your feet unable to stand still, move
against your will.
Your mouth, irresistible force,
turns its corners up.

--Glenda Whitaker, Senior



--Carol Watkins, Senior

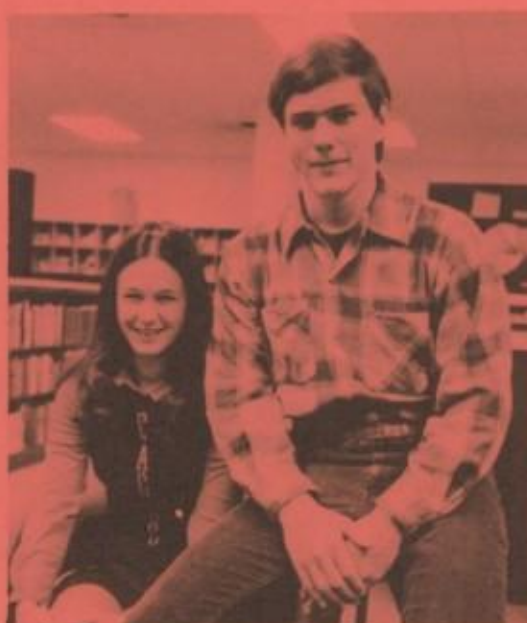
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WITTIEST: Kelly Swift, Stephanie Chastain



MOST ATHLETIC: Jimmy Brett, Margaret Fisher



BEST LOOKING: Jim Shaub, Debbie Butler



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: Steve Linebaugh, Glenda Whitaker, Kathy Swann



MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED: Randal Mash, Terri Delboy



MOST STUDIOUS: John Hailey, Glenda Whitaker



FRIENDLIEST: Jim Shaub, Carol Watkins



7th GRADE: John Wadlington, Ready Davis



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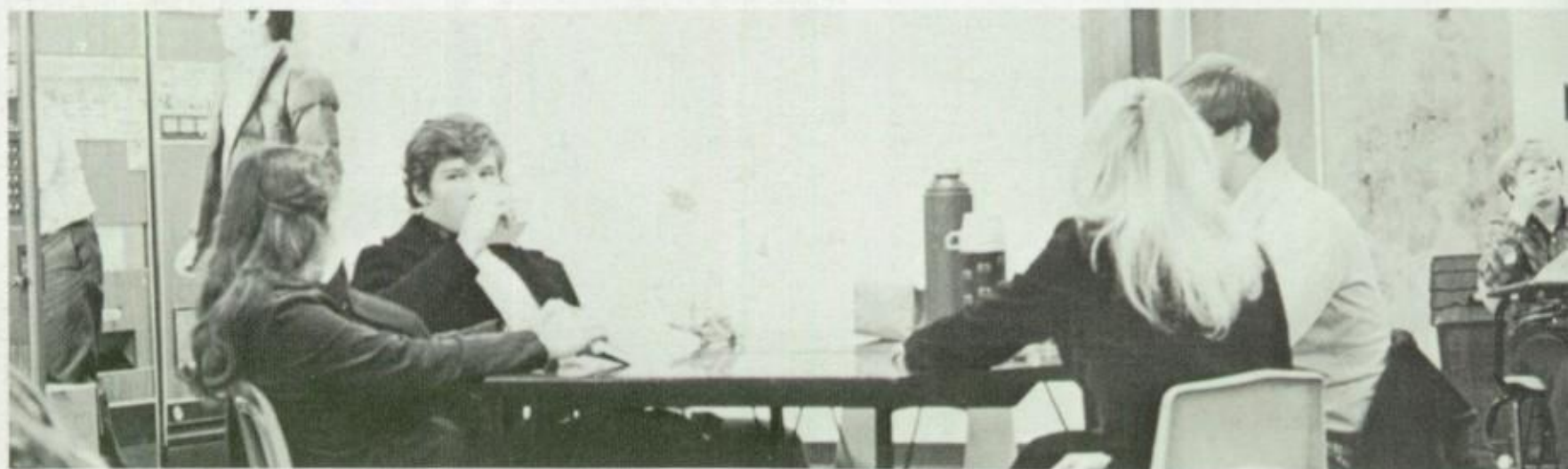
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Ooh — Hey Kid, Rock N' Roll.
 Rock On, Ooh My Soul.
 Hey, Did Ya' Boogie Too, Did Ya?
 Hey Shout, Summertime Blues
 Jump Up and Down in Your Blue Suede Shoes
 Hey, Did Ya' Rock and Roll, Rock On.
 And Where Do We Go From Here?
 Which Is the Way That's Clear?
 Still Lookin' for That Blue Jean Baby Queen
 Prettiest Girl I've Ever Seen
 See Her Shake on the Movie Screen
 Jimmy Dean — James Dean.
 Hey Did Ya' Rock and Roll?
 Rock On . . .

— David Essex

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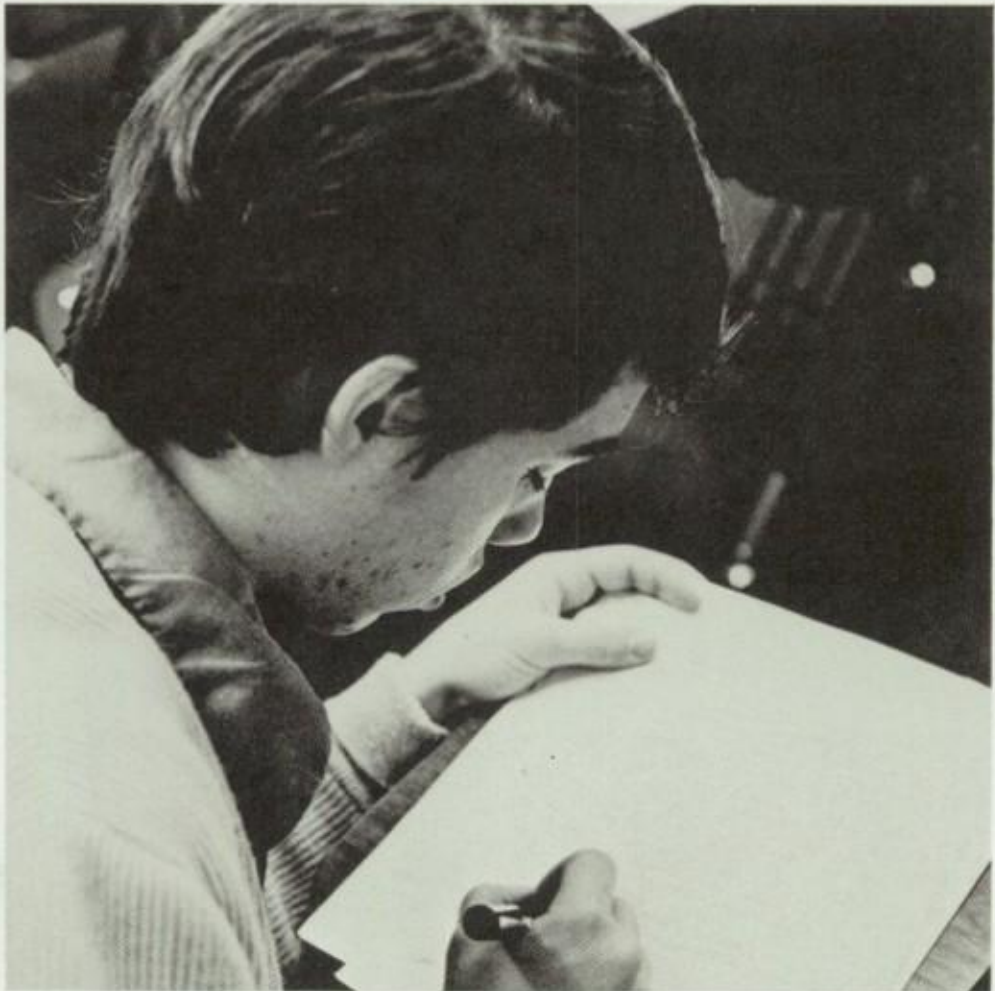


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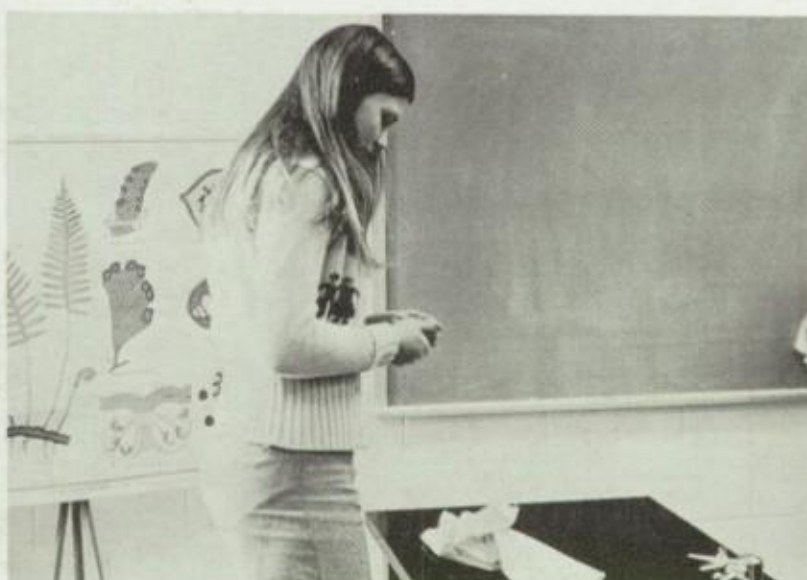
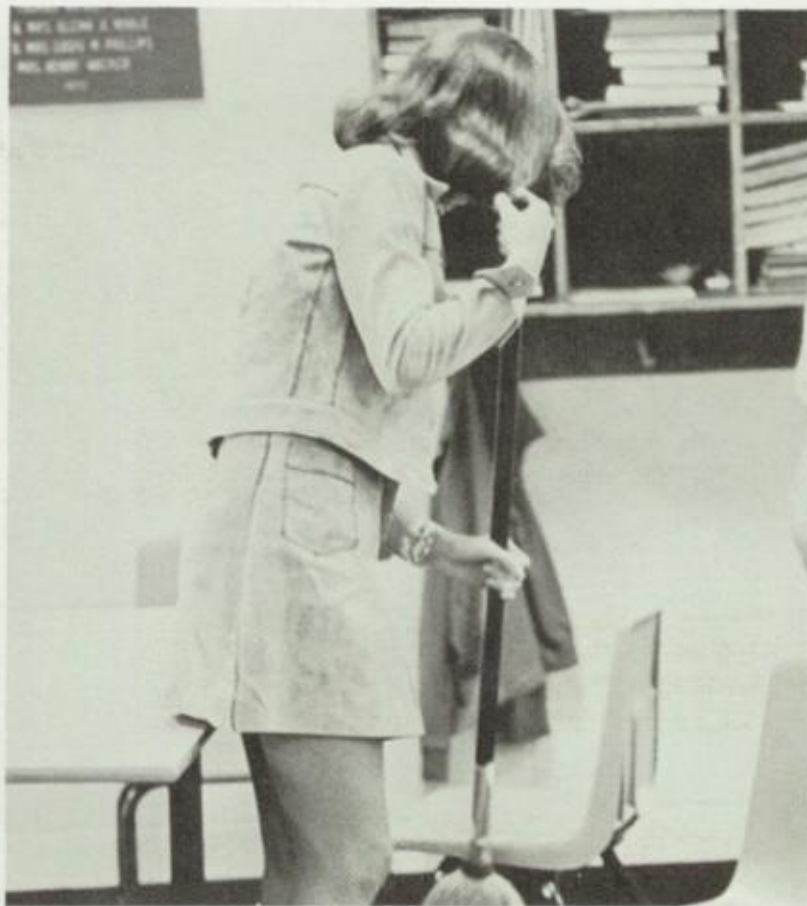
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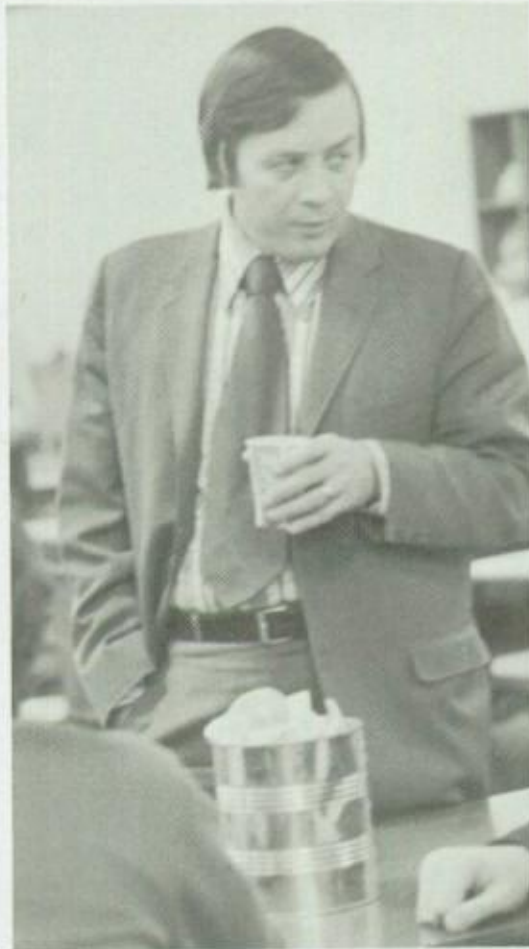


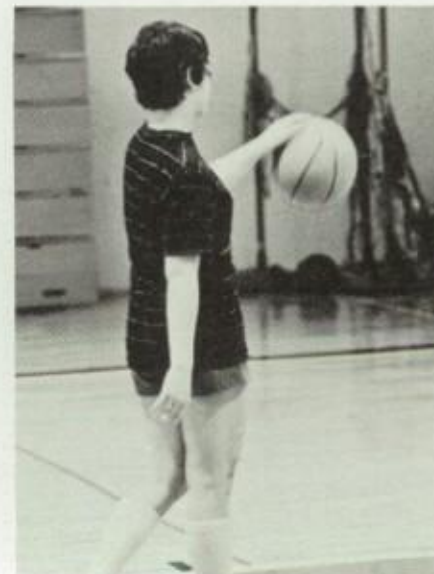
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PSALMS 94

"Let Us Sing to the LORD!"

thy consolations cheer my
soul.

²⁰ Can wicked rulers be allied with
thee,

who frame mischief by statute?

²¹ They band together against the
life of the righteous,
and condemn the innocent to
death.

²² But the LORD has become my
stronghold,
and my God the rock of my
refuge.

²³ He will bring back on them their
iniquity
and wipe them out for their
wickedness;
the LORD our God will wipe
them out.

95 O come, let us sing to the
LORD;

let us make a joyful noise to
the rock of our salvation!

² Let us come into his presence
with thanksgiving;

let us make a joyful noise to
him with songs of praise!

³ For the LORD is a great God,
and a great King above all
gods.

⁴ In his hand are the depths of the
earth;
the heights of the mountains
are his also.

⁵ The sea is his, for he made it;
for his hands formed the dry
land.

⁶ O come, let us worship and bow
down,

let us kneel before the
our Maker!

⁷ For he is our God

and we are the
pasture,

and the sheep of his hand.

O that today you would
to his voice!

⁸ Harden not your
Mer'ibah,

as on the day
wilderness

94:20; Amos
6:3; Ps 50:16;
58:2

94:21; Ps
56:6; 59:3; Ex
23:2; Ps
106:38; Prov
17:13; Mt 27:4

94:22; Ps 9:9
59:9; 18:2;
71:2

94:23; Ps
7:16; 140:9;
11; Gen 19:15

95:1; Ps 66:1;
81:1; 89:26

95:2; Mt
6:8; Ps 100:4;
147:2; Jon
2:9; Ps 81:22;
Eph 5:19; Jas
5:13

95:3; Ps 48:1;
135:3; 145:3;
96:4; 97:9;
98:4; Ps 135:6

95:5; Gen 1:9-
10; Ps 148:6;
Jon 1:9

95:6; Ps 96:9;
99:5; 9; 100:3;
149:3; 18; 17:7;
Hos 8:14

95:7-11; Heb
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95:7; Ps 74:1

95:8; Num
20:13; Ex
17:7; Deut
6:16

95:9; Num
14:22; 1 Cor
10:9

95:10; Acts
7:30; 13:18;
Heb 3:17

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14:23; 28:30;
Deut 2:35;
Heb 4:3; 12;
Deut 12:9

96:1-22; 1
Chron 16:23-
33

⁹ when your fathers tested me,
and put me to the proof,
though they had seen my
work.

¹⁰ For forty years I loathed that
generation
and said, "They are a people
who err in heart,
and they do not regard my
ways."

¹¹ Therefore I swore in my anger
that they should not enter my
rest.

96 O sing to the LORD a new
song;

sing to the LORD, all the earth!

² Sing to the LORD, bless his
name;

tell of his salvation from day
to day.

³ Declare his glory among the na-
tions,

his marvelous works among all
the peoples!

⁴ For great is the LORD, and greatly
to be praised;

he is to be feared above all
gods.

⁵ For all the gods of the peoples are
idols;

but the LORD made the
heavens.

⁶ Honor and majesty are before
him;

strength and beauty are in his
arm.

LORD, O families

...sing to the
...he will ju
equity."
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the earth
let the sea
fills it:
let the field
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Then shall all
wood sing
before the L
for he comes
He will judge
righteousn
and the peopl

97 The LORD
earth rejoice
let the many ce
Clouds and thic
round about
righteousness
the foundatio
Fire goes before
and burns up
round about.
His lightnings ligh
the earth sees an
The mountains mel
fore the LORD
before the Lord o

The heavens procla
ousness;
and all the people
glory.

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who make their bo
less idols;
all gods bow down.
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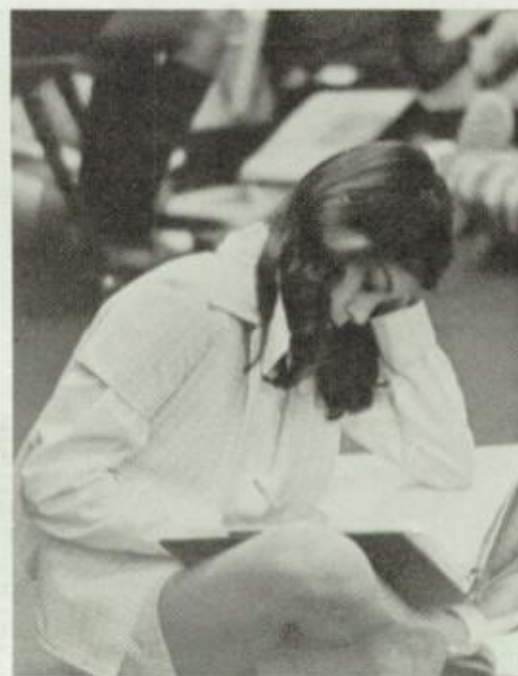
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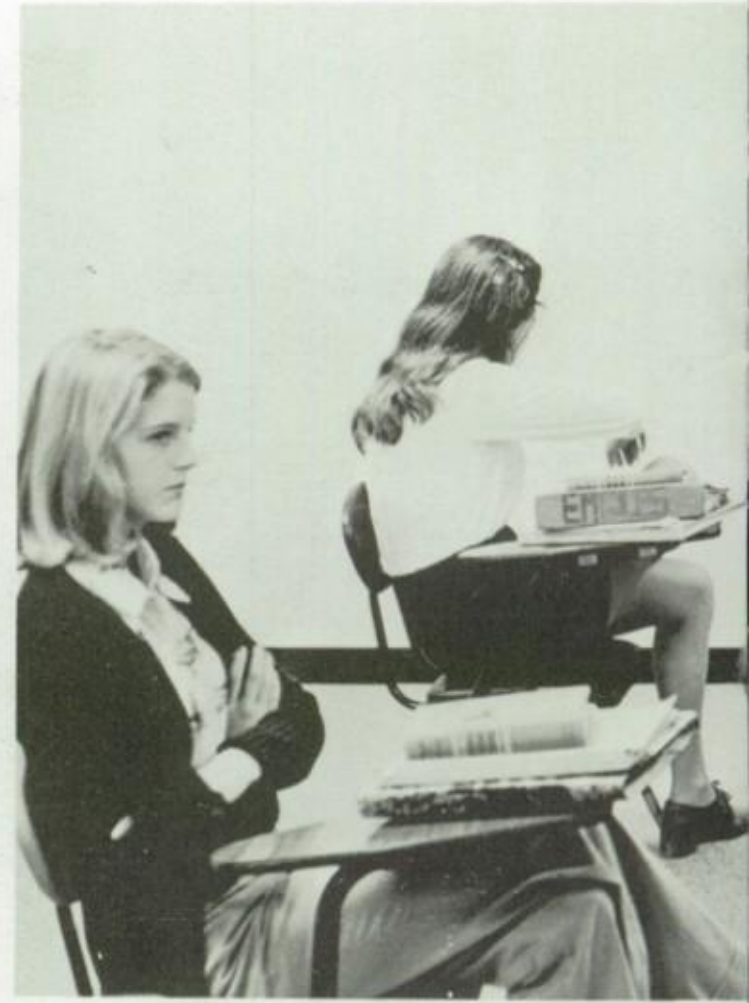
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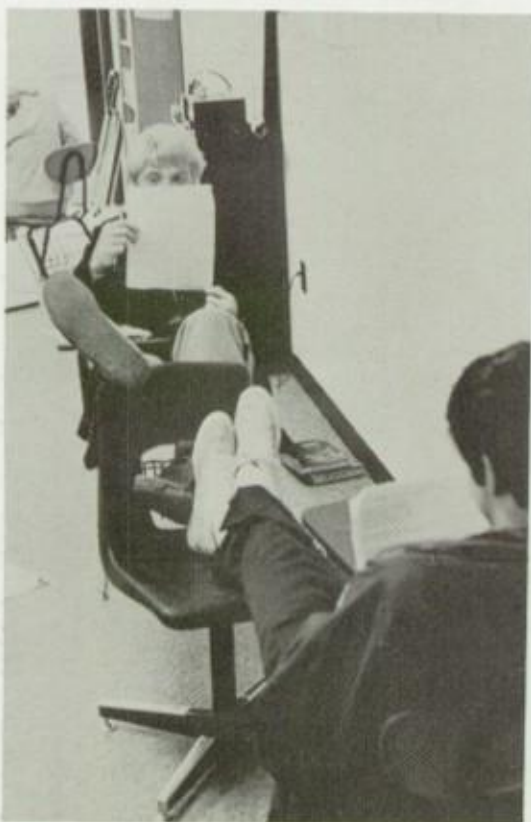
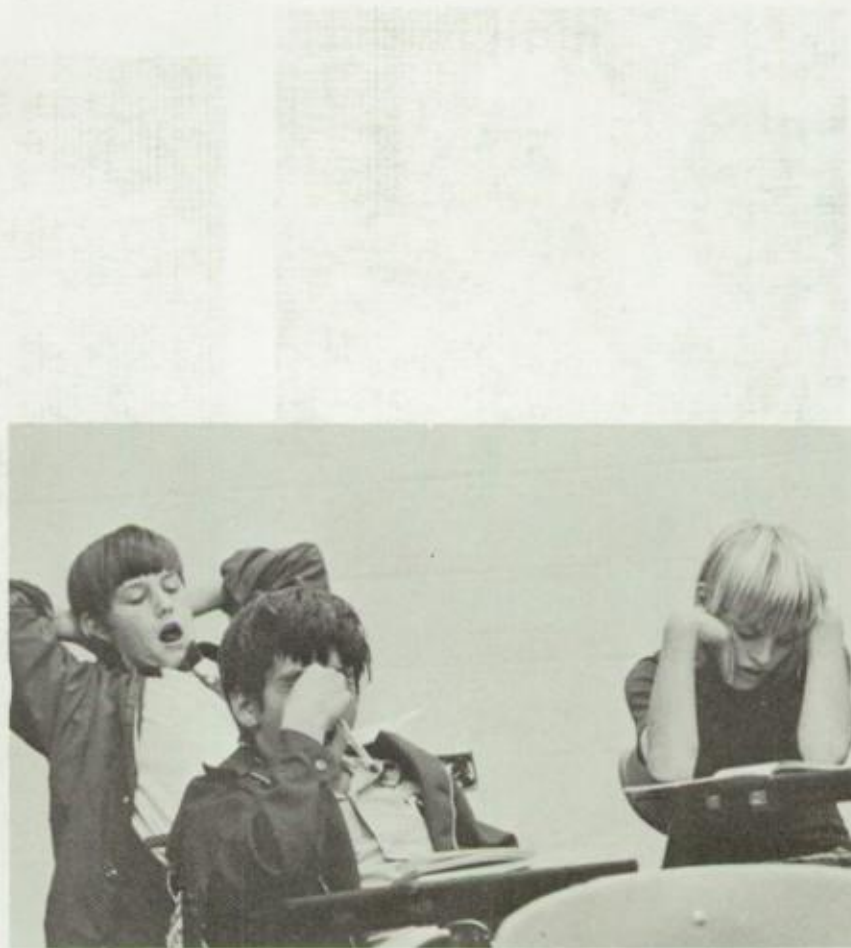
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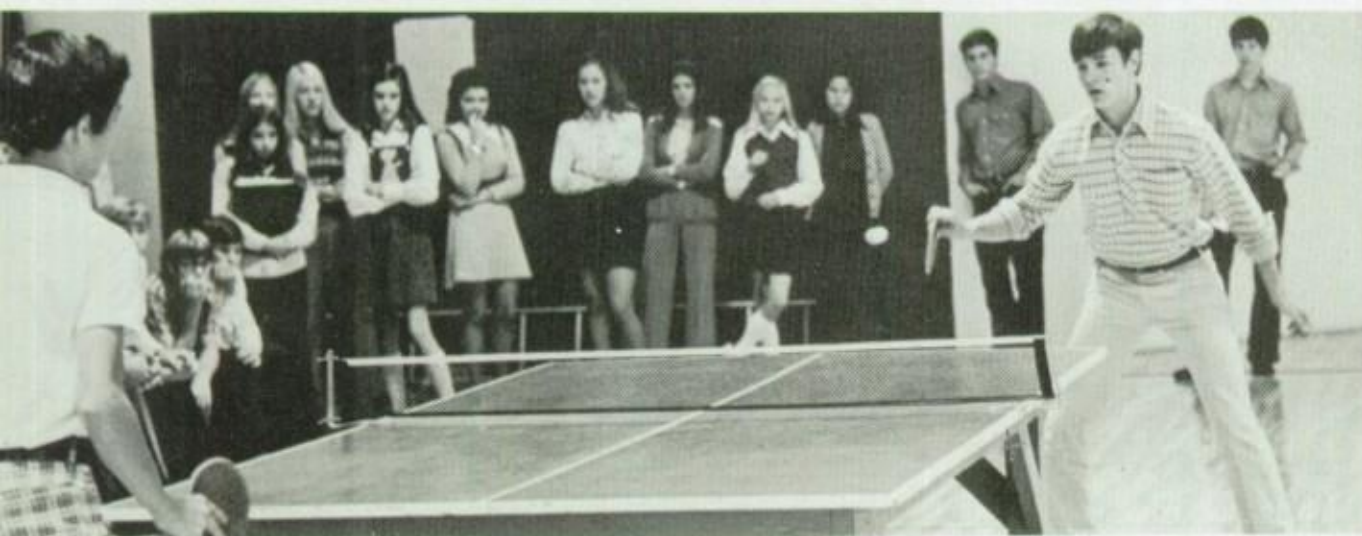
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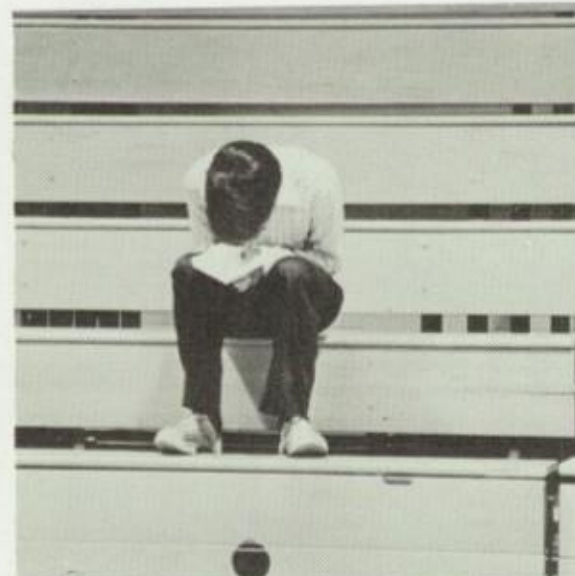
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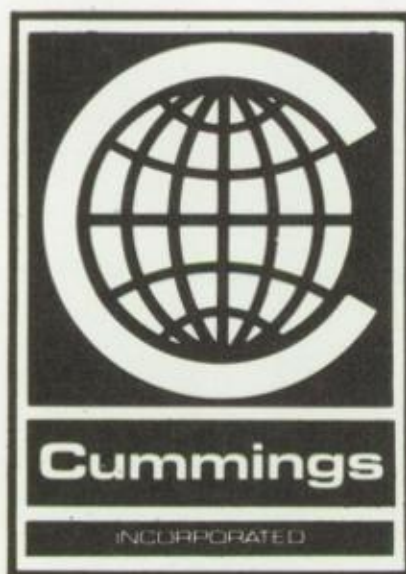
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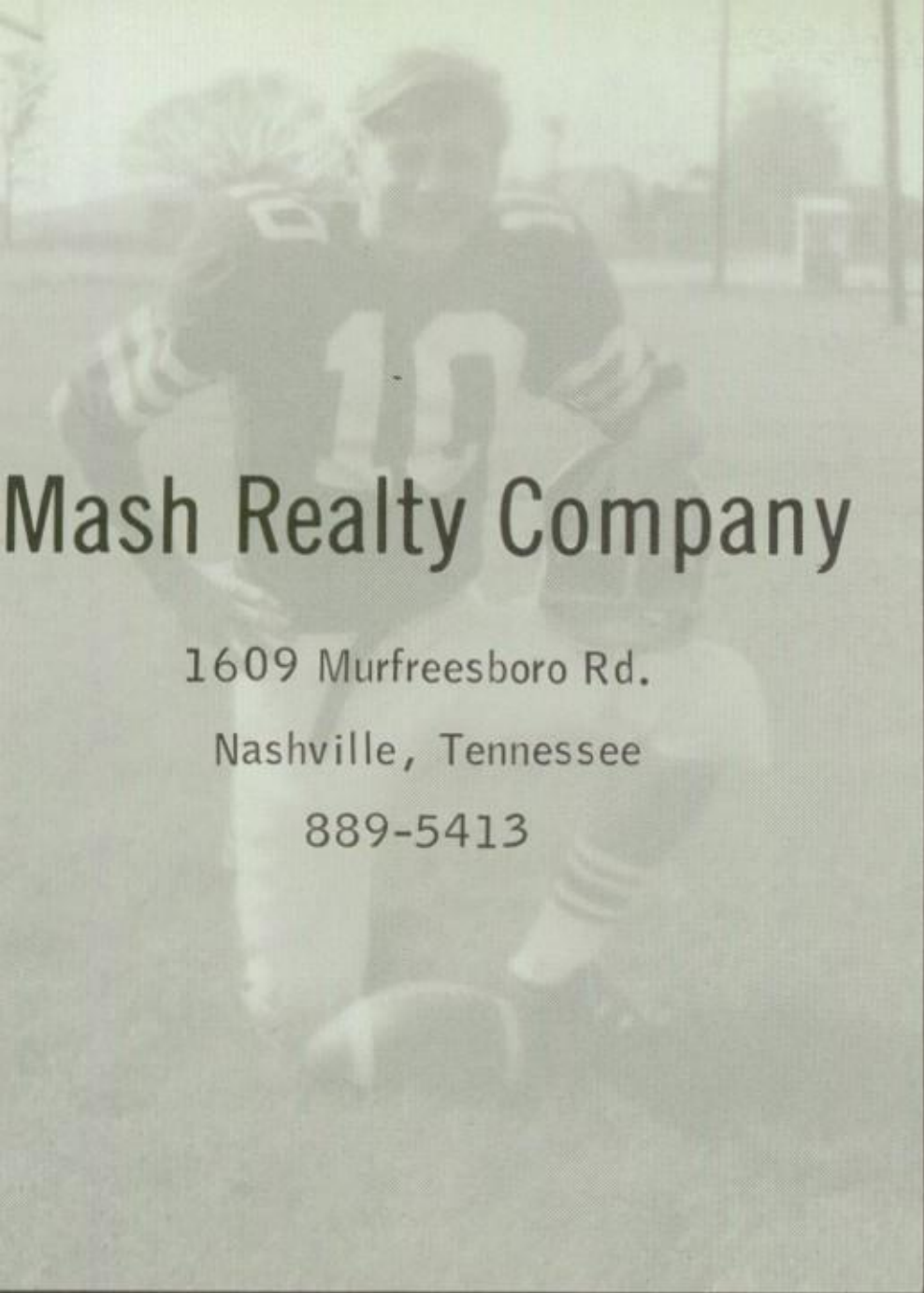
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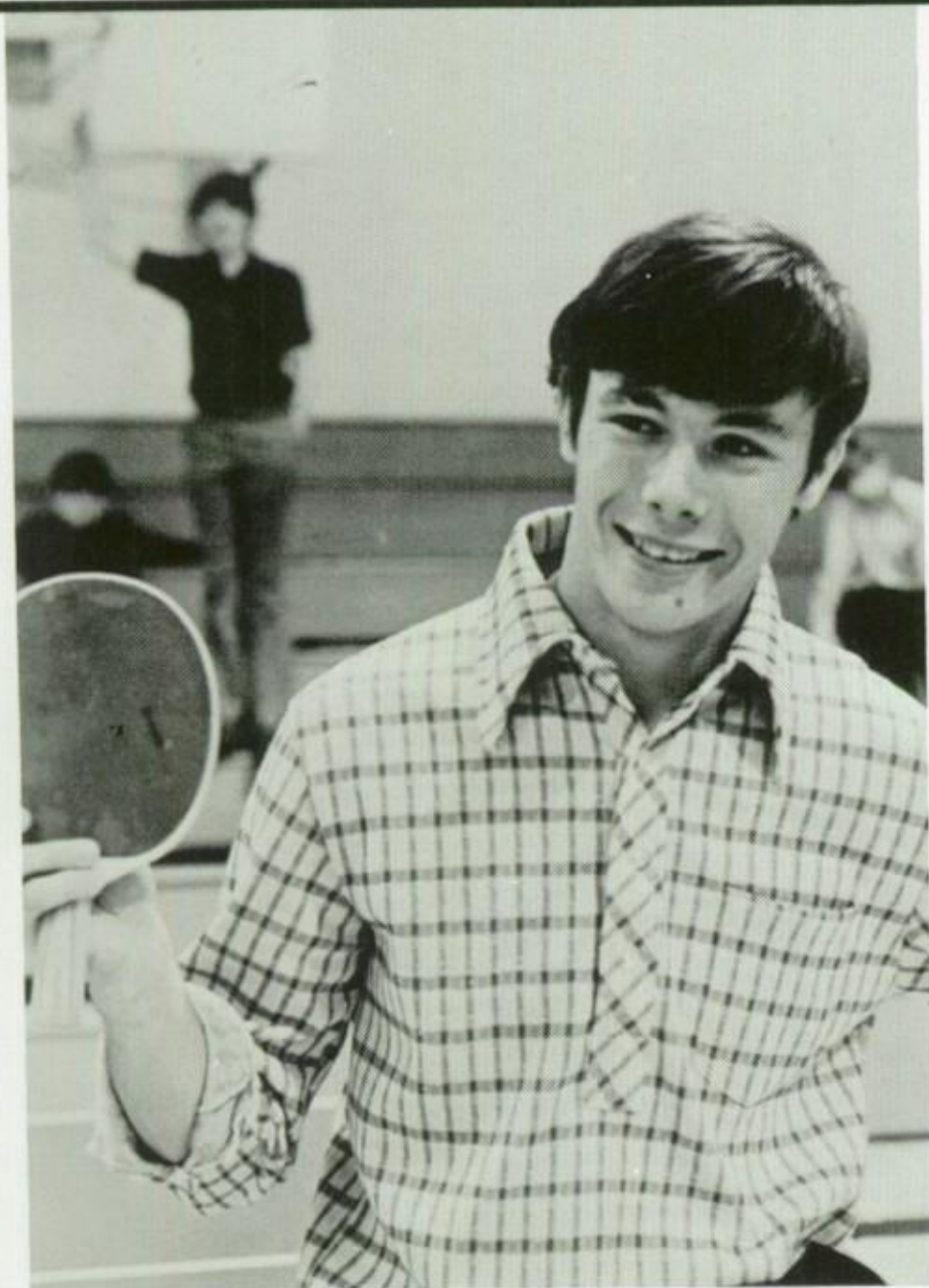
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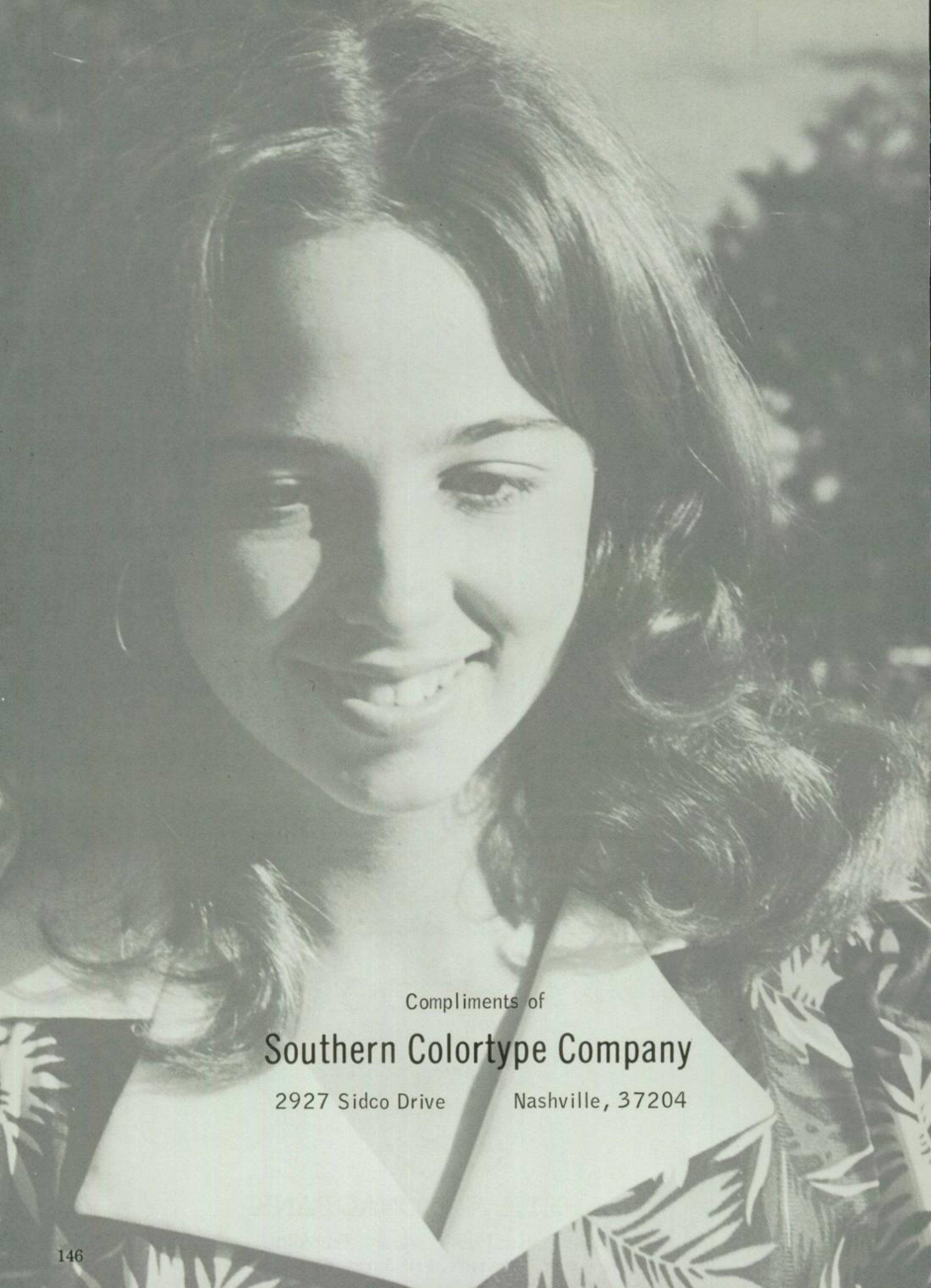
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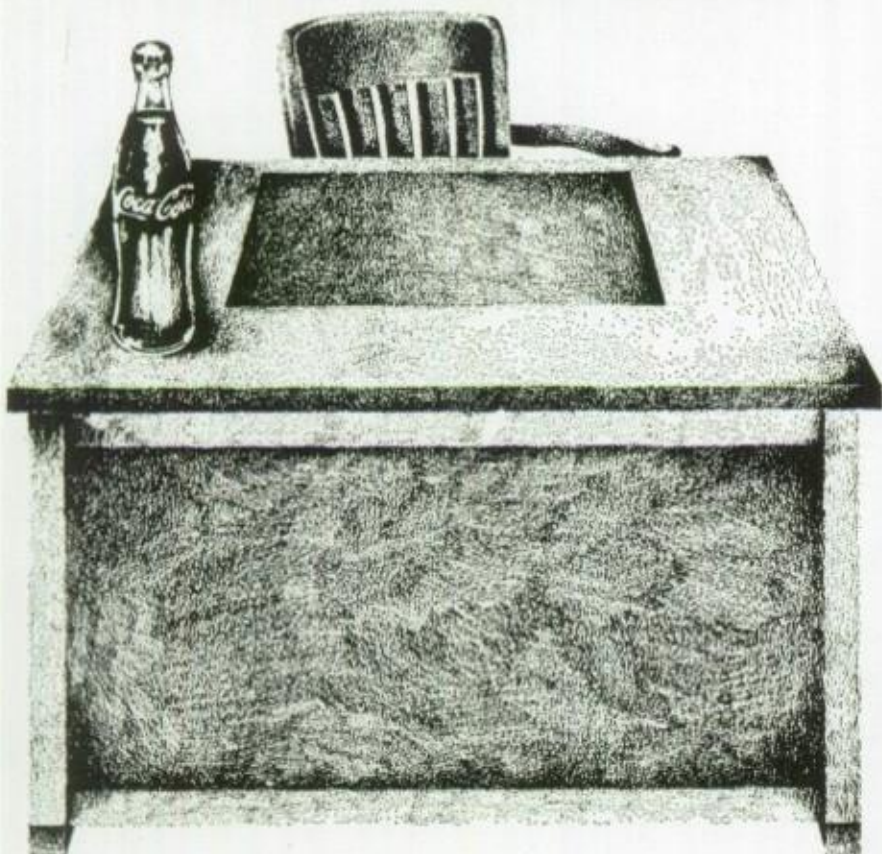
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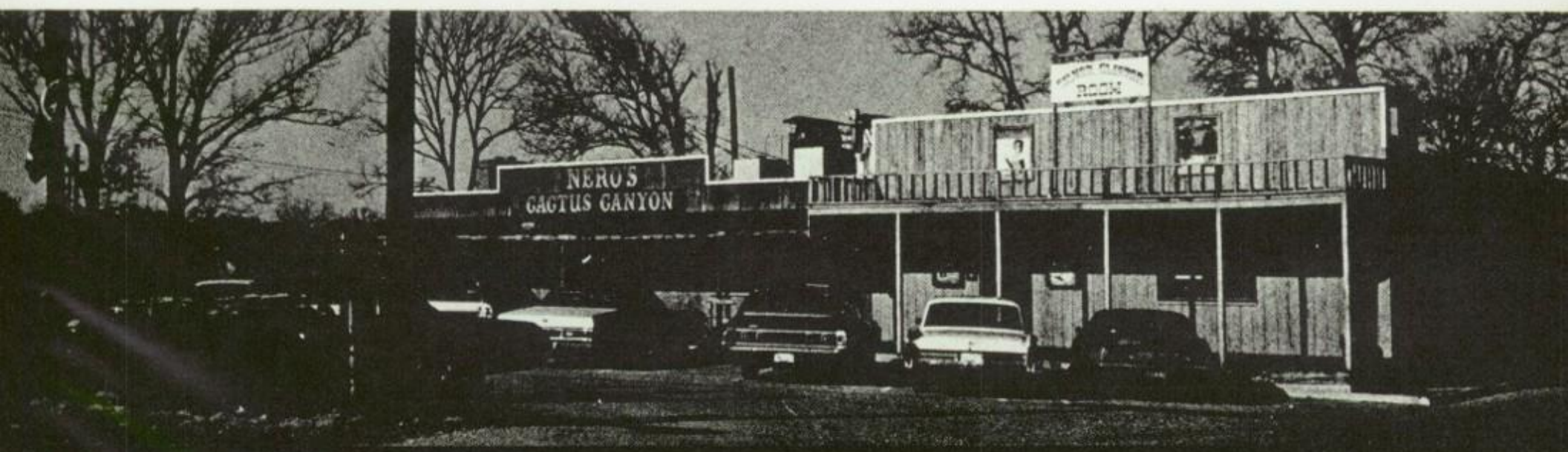
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